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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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VOL. 22—No. 179 Copyright, 1925, by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925 Registered in U. S. Patent Office 2 CENTS

2¢ THE Peach

Very Latest News

$65,000 REWARD PAID FOR GEMS' RETURN

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The sum of $65,000 was paid for the return of the $683,000 worth of jewels stolen from Mrs. James P. Donahue, Assistant District Attorney Pecora disclosed today in his long-promised statement of the mysterious robbery. He failed to indicate the identity of the thief or thieves.

SON WHO SLEW PASTOR GETS LIFE TERM

Allison, Ia., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Warren Vandervoort, 17, son of Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, Parkersburg, must spend the rest of his life in prison for slaying his father on Aug. 6 Sentence was passed by Judge C. H. Kelley after a two-day hearing.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

2—Billiken 9-2, Doughnut 4-1, Boy From Home 5-2
3—Half Pint 9-5, Escaper 8-5, Moro 4-5
4—Niohavo 9-20, Euclid out, Cross Fire out
5—Thimble 9-2, Humorette 4-5, All In All 1-2

AT FAIRMOUNT

2—Holly Boy 4.10, The Dictator 4.20, Froth 3.40
3—Miss Maggie 16.80, Island Fairy 12.50, Nadi Mc 5.80
4—Variation 6.40, Uproar 3, Bodyguard 3.70

AT YOUNGSTOWN

1—Andresito 4, Aleto 2.40, Little Moon out
2—Bantam 4.40, Lady Colito 3.60, Miss Leighton 3.20
3—Little Bat 6.80, Serbian 3.20, Richard Murray 2.40
4—Needy 11, Ossaleen 5.20, Sweet and Pretty 3.40
6—Boosting 3.40, Chile Concarne 6, New Beauty 2.60

AT COLUMBUS

3—Ena 8.80, Duke of Ridgeview 14.60, Sinvona 3.00
4—Melvina 25.80, Joe Joe 3.60, Sentiment 3.40
5—Eva Fox 5, Corenne 3.80, Evening Star 5.20
6—Panorel 3.80, Mauna Loa 2.80, Expressive 2.40

AT LAUREL

4—Best Shot 7.80, Green Blazes 7.80, Pheasant 5.40
5—J. Fred A. 15.90, Rockminster 3.30, Laddie Buck 4.30
6—Bill O'Flynn 3.90, Sea Sannd 3.30, Wonsake 8

DE WOLF HOPPER WEDS 6TH WIFE

Declares Pastor Made Love Confession

MORIARTY OUT; MAIL VOTE LEGAL

NUMBERING OF STRAW BALLOTS VALID, RULES SUPREME JUDGE WAIT

The practical withdrawal of James T. Moriarty from the mayoralty race, and the Supreme Court decision that Mayor Curley's preferential primary was legal, featured the political situation today.

Moriarty's withdrawal was conceded when the election commissioners announced they had certified only 2,511 names on his nomination papers, while 3,000 are required.

When notified Moriarty hurried to City Hall with his campaign manager, Ernest A. Johnson, and, with the commissioners, began a rechecking of the names.

It was also announced that Alonzo B. Cook had 3,100 certified names, while the lists of Charles L. Burrill and Miss Frances G. Curtis were not completed.

The decision on the preferential primary was handed down by Judge Walt today in connection with the petition of Superior Court Clerk Francis A. Campbell, a mayoralty candidate, seeking an injunction to halt the straw ballot.

In dismissing the petition, the justice declared the ballot not to be a primary or in violation of the Bos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

2 GIRLS LEFT IN ROAD IN COMA AFTER CRASH

Victims of a mysterious auto accident in Canton avenue, Milton, early today, two Hyde Park girls are seriously injured at City Hospital and a Needham man, alleged to have been the driver, is near death at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A second man, Edward C. Brown of Naples street, Needham, is under arrest by the Milton police, who declare he was one of the party, and charge him with drunkenness.

Mary Fay, twenty-six, of No. 58 Summer street Hyde Park, and her neighbor and chum, Gertrude M. Lynch of No. 51 Summer street, were picked up semi-conscious in the roadway beside the wreck of the machine.

The car had crashed into a pole and many features of the strange accident puzzled the police. An investigation, following the girls' removal to the City Hospital, led the police to the Massachusetts General Hospital where they found Robert L. Rhinely of Central avenue, Needham, the alleged driver, in a critical condition from a fractured skull.

Another trail brought them to Brown within a short time.

The authorities are endeavoring to learn why the two girls were left lying in the road after someone had taken Rhinely to the hospital and after Brown, as they declare, had wandered away.

The Fay girl is suffering with lacerations and a fractured ankle, while her chum sustained lacerations of the lips, multiple contusions and abrasions and a fractured right finger.

CHARGES SUBS RUN BY INEFFICIENT CREWS

The charge that U. S. submarines are operated recklessly and inefficiently was made before the court of inquiry probing the S51 disaster at the Navy Yard today.

It was made by Attorney Earl Farwell, counsel for the Ocean Steamship Company, owners of the Savannah liner City of Rome, which cut down the S51 and sent thirty-three men to death.

Attorney Farwell had objected to testimony of Preston I. Williams, a coast guardsman, to the effect that members of his organization considered submarines out of New London were operated efficiently.

Leaping to his feet, and turning

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GREEN-CRIMSON GAME TO FILL HOTELS

An unprecedented demand for reservations in Boston hotels for Friday and Saturday has raised the Harvard-Dartmouth game to the status of a Harvard-Yale match, in the opinions of of hotel managers here. Practically every available room in the principal hostelries has been engaged for those two nights. Never before has there been so great a demand for this particular game.

HERMAN ILL, FIGHT WITH 'HONEYBOY' OFF

The jinx continues to trail Hub boxing promoters. The Honey Boy Finnegan-Babe Herman feather-weight bout scheduled for tonight in Mechanics hall by the Commercial A. C. has been postponed until Nov. 6. Herman was operated on yesterday for a boil on his left side by Dr. James H. Gettings.

Jos Celmers of New York, was

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

STOCK PRICES FORCED UP BY BRISK BUYING

New York, Oct. 20. (A.P.)—Speculators for the advance retained control of the price movements in today's stock market by bidding up successively the rail, motor, oil and equipment shares.

There was a marked cessation of bear selling pressure which had characterized the wild market of the previous three days, and trading was again back on a normal basis.

Publication of the Locarno agreements, the granting of American credit to Belgium, lower money rates and unusually favorable earnings report by the Marland Oil Co. and completion of negotiations for a merger of the Ray and Nevada Consolidated companies all helped to restore speculative confidence, which had been shattered by the sensational and erratic fluctuations of the motor shares in recent sessions. General

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Closing is strong and active. General Electric up over 10. Sales around 1,700,000 shares.

BONDS—Active and higher.

COTTON—Quotations hold steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling slightly higher.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Boston & Maine and Bingham active and higher.

BONDS—Quotations little changed.

RED METAL—Prices keep around high levels.

Electric scored an extreme advance of 8 points and Mack Truck, American Can, Western Union, United Cigar Stores, International Harvester and Yellow Cab were pushed up 4

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

RACING RESULTS

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	1/4	Str.	Fin.
Minuta (Smoot)	10	10	4	2 hd
Double Tip (McCluskey)	—	6	3	2 hd
Rock Ant. (Crawford)	—	—	—	1 hd

ALSO RAN—Perkiomen, Rooty and Adamant. Time—0:51 1-5.

SECOND RACE

Exalted Ruler (Lacoste)	6	40	4	10
Santos (Walsh)	—	—	4	50
Fair Myrtle (Callahan)	—	—	—	120

ALSO RAN—Zola Lady, Four Sport Alcousers, Starlight, Smooth Joe. Time—1:13 3-5.

THIRD RACE.

Traffic (Meaney)	4	80	2	80
Ima Way (Butwell)	—	—	2	40
Illness (Long)	—	—	—	2 80

ALSO RAN—Placid, Queen Navarre, The Goose, Perkenna, Tucsera, Ella M. Time —1:00 3-5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

The Weather

Generally fair; cooler, diminishing westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:01; sets 4:56.

High tide 2:30 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.

Light all vehicles 5:30.

QUINCY PASTOR AND HIS ACCUSER

Mrs. Eva Matson Tommi, of Worcester, and the Rev. J. D. Lillback. She testified against the ex-Quincy pastor in his damage suit, saying he tried to "entice" her into the church.

COOLIDGE HOPES FOR ARMS CUT

Washington, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—President Coolidge believes a limitation of armaments conference in Europe would be helpful and useful and hopes that the Locarno security pact will expedite such a conference.

If it is possible for Europe to reach an agreement for the reduction of land armaments, it was said at the White House today, Mr. Coolidge would favor such a step.

He believes that the United States has little if anything to offer in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Last nine dividends on both Ordinary Shares and Matured Share Certificates
6%
ASSETS 6½ MILLIONS
Interest compounded quarterly. Business by mail. Small amount of interest retained on Ordinary Shares withdrawn before nine years.
Winter Hill Cooperative Bank
89 Broadway
Branches: Teele Sq., Union Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

HOPPER, WHO IS 69, WEDS LILLIAN GLASER, 29, IN HARTFORD, CT.

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—De Wolf Hopper, well-known comedian of the American stage, came from Boston today, and after procuring a license, married as his sixth wife Lillian Glaser, singer, aged 29, who gave her home address as Oakland, Cal.

The bridegroom gave his full name as William De Wolf Hopper, and on the marriage license it was set forth that he had been married five times and that he had been divorced. He gave his age as 69, and residence as New York City.

Judge Walter H. Clark of the probate court who read the ceremony, waived the requirement of a five days' notice under the state law.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper left on an automobile immediately after being married.

PASTOR ACCUSED OF 'ENTICING' BY WOMAN

A letter, put in by the defense confessing his relations with women, and testimony by a witness that the Rev. John D. Lillback wept and told his church congregation he had fallen into sin, featured today the minister's $50,000 damage suit in Federal Court.

The Rev. Lillback seeks to collect this sum from Steegain, a Finnish newspaper, published in Worcester, and in the fighting of the suit, the "confessional" letter was introduced and Mrs. Eva Matson Tommi of Worcester was put on as a witness.

"At a Sunday night church meeting Lillback told his congregation he had fallen into sin," testified Mrs. Tommi. "He wept and prayed."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On the second day of October, 1925, the Checker Taxi Company entered into an agreement with its chauffeurs affiliated with the Chauffeurs' Union, providing for an open shop. The agreement specifically said we could employ union or non-union men at our option. We agreed not to compel men to leave the union, and the men were not to coerce or intimidate our non-union employees into joining the union. We even went so far as to agree, so as to protect union men in their jobs, that no man should be discharged except with the approval of a representative selected by the men. In case of controversy about this or any other question the matter should be referred to a committee of three, whose agreement was to be final. No strike was to be called until the grievances had been formally presented and passed upon. All union men are receiving union wages and working under union conditions.

Last Friday evening at 9:30 p. m., without making any requests upon us for concessions, without the knowledge of the Central Labor Union officials, and apparently without the formal approval of their own representatives, the men again left their posts at a time most inconvenient to the public and most disturbing to our business. By the agreement we gave the men the concessions they asked, except we would not abandon the principle of the open shop. These concessions we made because we realized that to operate our cabs would result in violence and disorder in the City streets, and abuse of our loyal drivers. Before the agreement, and since, the men who did not see fit to join the union were coerced, threatened, abused and beaten. Several were waylaid in the street, because they presumed to discuss the strike with the management. Three of them were subjected to such abuse by ruffians who invaded their homes that they were confined to their houses for several days, and still bear the marks of the assaults upon them.

It is manifestly useless for us to make further agreements with those who violate them at will. We will not agree to discharge our non-union men. We will not compel them to join the union to have employment with us any more than we will compel them to be of a certain religion in order to work for us. Our own self respect, and a decent regard for the men, who have been compelled to put up with not only verbal abuse, but physical abuse, require us to assert our constitutional right to do business and to operate our cabs. We hesitate to believe that the conservative and older labor leaders of Boston condone the action of a few radicals, who apparently dominate, not with intelligent reasoning but with fists and blackjacks, the actions of our drivers. We know the law-abiding people of Boston do not desire us to submit to such arrogant lawlessness. We intend to operate our cabs. We ask for public support and for police protection of our property, of the right of the public to a public service, and of the right of our workmen to work for whom they please.

PUBLIC OPINION IS THE GREAT AMERICAN RULER

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY
FRANK SAWYER, President

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

CHANDLER—Late 1925 5-pass. touring car, Fiber Disk motor; finished in sage green, a beautiful automobile; $800; terms to suit buyer. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 4100. Open evenings.

FORD—Touring, 1923. Your choice of five. Every one in finest of mechanical shape. $40.00 down, $10.00 per mo. for 12 mos. Free license, no interest. Utterback-Grosse Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

STUTZ—Sedan, 1923, beautiful six-cyl. sport-type sedan; left to be sold, one week only, fully warranted. Make us an offer. G. A. S. Co., 181 Columbus Av., Beach 1974.

TIRES—Marathon, first quality cords, to fit Fiber Disk motor; finished in sage green, a beautiful automobile; $800; terms to suit buyer. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 4100. Open evenings.

FORD—Coupe 1925, two cigars lited, speedometer, bumpers, fresh paint, run only 2200, selling price $450, terms. Many other cheap Ford bargains at lower prices. 2200 Baker Co., 2 Boylston st., Brookline. Tel. Regent 8877.

FORD—1924 Tudor Sedan, good condition, many extras, 5 excellent tires; upholstery good; $325; terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 886 Commonwealth Av., Kenmore 2815.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

SAVE A LIFE! DAILY LIST OF MERIT REWARDS, SEE PAGE 6

ATTORNEY CHARGES U. S. SUBMARINES ARE RUN RECKLESSLY

WITNESS SAYS DIEHL'S RADIO AFTER CRASH WAS HELD UP

Continued from First Page.

to the naval court, Attorney Farwell shouted:

"I can produce ten men to every four you can produce, to show you that submarines are run recklessly, run by incompetent men and without lights at night."

"Let's see you produce them," snapped Captain Orton P. Jackson, president of the court, who then overruled the objection.

Chief Boatswain Preston J. Williamson of New London station, witness today at S51 crash hearing.

Testimony that the message of Captain Diehl of the City of Rome to the New London submarine base notifying them of the disaster, was held up at the Chatham radio station as not being a "priority" message, was given.

Frank Nichols of Cliftondale, district manager of the Radio Corporation of Boston, who produced the records of all the radio messages sent out by the steamer on the night of the crash, gave the testimony.

The witness read all the messages, the first having been filed by Harold Kelley, radio operator on the steamer at 12:19 p. m., Sept. 24. This was directed to the Savannah Line, Boston, was transmitted through WIM at Chatham, and cleared at 12:45 a. m.

WARNED OF DISASTER.

It read:

"At 10:24 p. m., fourteen miles off Block Island Light, we struck and sank submarine S51. Ship apparently O. K. (Signed Diehl.) No mention was made in this message of loss of life.

The second radio, the message which was held up, was directed to the commander of the submarine base at New London. It was filed by Kelley at 12:45, transmitted via Chatham at 1 o'clock, and received by telephone from Western Union by the naval authorities at 2:24 a. m. It read:

"At 10:24 p. m. City of Rome collided with submarine S51. 14 miles south three quarters north Block Island Light. Michael Lira, Dewey Kile and Alfred Geier rescued from S51. (Signed Diehl.)

The witness testified that this message was held up at Chatham and also at New London.

A third message was sent by Captain Diehl, according to Nichols, at 8:45 a. m. This went to Al Collins, Savannah Line, New York, and said:

"U. S. submarine S51 rams from sea, no lights showing. Nearly into ship when side lights switched on. Our ship apparently O. K. Will arrive at Boston 2 p. m. this afternoon."

The witness, in response to questions by members of the court, said a radio operator could be discharged if he sent out messages without authorization from the captain of a ship.

This was in connection with Operator Kelley's previous testimony that he sent out no emergency messages at the time of the crash, waiting for the captain's orders instead.

Preston I. Williams, boatswain on the Coast Guard chaser No. 250 from New London, was the next witness. He testified that his boat was chasing rum runners on the afternoon of September 25 and at 4:30 p. m. passed the S51.

At that time the submarine's running lights and masthead light were burning, the witness declared, and the craft was being operated in a proper manner.

It was then that the witness was asked for the opinion of coast guardsmen regarding the operation of submarines, and the interruption by Attorney Farwell occurred.

The story of the finding of four bodies in the sunken submarine S-51 was told by William Liljah, a diver employed by Merritt, Chapman & Merritt Company.

Liljah described the manner in which he found four bodies of the victims, three in the engine room and one in the battery compartment.

He said the gash in the side of the S-51 was seven feet wide and indicated the craft was struck from port. He testified the blow was delivered by the City of Rome twenty-five degrees aft of the beam.

The witness said the entire section around the spot where the steamer struck was smashed, lockers inside being wrecked by the force of the blow.

It was impossible to get into control room, the diver said, but testified holes were bored which revealed the compartment was filled with water.

Liljay testified he made dives on September 27, September 29, October 3 and October 7.

On requests of members of the court he identified on a blue print the places where the bodies were recovered.

The witness said it was impossible for the divers to work more than 40 minutes under water, and he was handicapped by the fact that his light went out several times. He said it took two minutes for a diver to go down and an hour and fourteen minutes to come up.

ADJOURN UNTIL MONDAY.

The court finally postponed its proceedings until next Monday at 10:15 a. m., when Captain Diehl and six officers of the City of Rome will be called as the final witnesses.

Before adjournment, records of the bureau of navigation of the Navy Department were read, showing that on October 14, 1925, it was officially announced that twenty-eight enlisted men and six officers, stationed aboard the S51, lost their lives. The records showed that three men were saved, making the total complement thirty-seven officers and men, instead of thirty-six, as was originally believed.

Records were also read to show that Lieutenant Dobson, in command of the S51, was 82 years old and had been in th navy eight years.

The last witness of the day was Michael Lira, who, recalled to the stand, denied he had told any passenger or member of the crew of the steamer City of Rome that he was afraid to go to sleep the night of the disaster because an inexperienced man was on watch.

VOYAGERS NOTED IN SCIENCE, MUSIC

Notables who landed in Boston today from the Dollar liner Van Buren included Dr. and Mrs. Smith Ely Jelliffe, shown above; Randall Thompson of Roxbury, winner of the Walter Damrosch fellowship in music, and Miss Ethel Johnson of Jersey City, shown in the other photographs.

FAMED ROXBURY COMPOSER ON DOLLAR SHIP

Randall Thompson of Roxbury, winner of the Rome Prize Competition in a Symphonic poem, returned to Boston today after three years in Europe as the Walter Damrosch Fellow in musical composition at the American Academy in Rome. He was a passenger on the Dollar liner President Van Buren.

The New York Symphony Orchestra will play the Symphonic Poem in November.

The Damrosch fellowship, according to Mr. Thompson, offers an unusual opportunity to young American music students in that it provides that half of their time in Europe must be spent in travel and the other half in study and composition. It allows for their compositions being played in Rome by recognized bands and orchestras. In addition to his prize composition, Mr. Thompson also composed two piano sonata, string quartet, and choral works with the setting Odes Paris. He will attend the American premier of his symphony. He brought back a considerable number of complete and incomplete compositions.

NOTED SCIENTIST ABOARD.

Twenty-seven passengers landed from the President Van Buren, some of them completing trips round the world, others starting them and yet others who merely took advantage of the fact the ship calls at several Mediterranean ports to come home. Mr. Hawley reported a pleasant trip the steamer.

Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, eminent expert in mental illness, was another returning passenger with Mrs. Jelliffe. Dr. Jelliffe attended important congresses at Cassel, Germany, which was attended by all the prominent German mental specialists. Much consideration was given the subject of morphine and drug intoxication and resolutions were adopted calling for the checking of the evil at the source.

Dr. Jelliffe remarked that nothing was said about stopping their manufacture.

The Jelliffes went to New York by train.

S. T. Crapo with Mrs. Crapo and Miss Mary Crapo were other returning passengers who made a short trip to southern Europe. Mr. Crapo is in the cement business on Lake Huron and also operates a large fleet of lake freighters. After visiting with his father, W. W. Crapo, in New Bedford, they will return to Detroit.

SECOND WORLD TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawley of Providence, who have a villa at Florence, were back after five weeks. Mr. Hawley reported a pleasant trip with only three days of rough weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott, on their second trip round the world, also came in. They went to the Touraine where they will stop for a few days and then cross to Hollywood. They will board another Dollar liner at San Francisco to continue their journey.

Miss M. DeNoon and her sister, Mrs. F. Lewis, were greeted at the dock by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor of Dedham, whose house guests they will be before returning to San Francisco. Miss DeNoon has been in Europe fifteen years, most of the time in Italy. During the war she did Red Cross work in France and Switzerland. The Taylors were their guests during their recent European trip.

FIRE TIES UP 'L' TRAINS

Traffic on the northern section of the Elevated was tied up for fifteen minutes today when fire broke out in sleepers on the structure in front of No. 198 Main street, Charlestown.

Citizens called the fire department which extinguished the blaze, believed to have been caused by a short circuit, with a loss of $50.

While the fire department were reaching the scene, the Elevated cut off the power, holding up traffic throughout that section.

NAVY IN LAST EFFORT TO RAISE SUNKEN S51

New London, Ct., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—With four mooring buoys in place to which the pontoons will be attached immediately upon arrival from the Norfolk Navy Yard, the United States Navy is prepared to make a final attempt to wrest the submarine S51 from the Atlantic's bottom, off Block Island.

In heavy seas, which made diving an extremely hazardous undertaking, navy divers from the submarine rescue ships today secured the last buoy into place.

Divers report the submarine has shifted its position somewhat and now lies almost flat on its side. Mud is piled as high as the propeller shaft aft, and high upon the port side forward.

Captain E. J. King, commandant of the submarine base here, has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy to take charge of the entire salvaging operations.

Envious Eyes See Hub Rum Go to China

Hardfisted longshoremen with mixed emotion loaded the Dollar liner President Van Buren today with fifty barrels of rum distilled in South Boston and consigned to Shanghai. The rum will be used to cure tobacco. There are 2,500 gallons in the shipment, which would fetch $50,000 at the bootleggers' exchange.

PASTOR TOLD OF LOVE, SAYS WITNESS

Continued from First Page.

Lillback attempted to "entice" her into joining his church, Mrs. Tommi said.

"Mr. Lillback tried to entice me in a refined way. He placed his hands on my knees and prayed for me. He said I needed prayers because I was such a sinner."

It was because of the minister's alleged unwelcome advances that Mrs. Tommi decided she would not become a member of Lillback's church. Although the incident is fifteen years old, she said, it was not pleasant to recall.

Lillback frequently called upon Mrs. James Teravainen at her home, Mrs. Tommi testified, and the visits were always in the absence of the woman's husband.

"I often saw him on Mrs. Teravainen's piazza shaking rugs and doing housework. He would also be busy at work within her home when he called."

The letter introduced into testimony by the defense said, in part:

"I was out with two women yesterday, but both of them were old. I confess my relations with the other women. But I did not chase them or want to win them to my love."

It was printed in the paper, the minister alleges, and constitutes one of the principal counts in his suit.

Between 1908 and 1914, the Rev. Mr. Lillback was pastor of Finnish Congregational churches in Maynard and Quincy.

The letter, according to the newspaper, was sent by the minister to Mrs. James Teravainen, wife of one of his parishioners. The husband was a ship worker.

The letter read:

"Dear Tormented, Tearful and Suffering Sister—Peace to you, suffering heart. I am as a whipped child before you and God. My heart is as a bleeding wound. My soul is fasting, in dust and filth. I regret my slackness of mind and carelessness. My soul will bless you as long as I live. When you did not answer my greeting on the street the other day I was downcast.

"I can't and don't want to deny that there has grown something between us that is mixed with humanness. I confess my relations with the other women. I want to convince you I never chased or harassed them or wanted to win their love. I was out with two women yesterday but they were both old."

KISSES AND HUGS.

Gaius Sword was a witness today. He is a nephew of Mrs. Teravainen. He said that in 1911, in Quincy, he heard rumors that his aunt and the minister were too friendly.

In his presence, he testified, the pastor confessed he kissed and hugged the wife of the ship builder. And, he said, the Rev. Mr. Lillback always went to his aunt's house when her husband was at work.

He said that when Teravainen threatened to bring suit, the minister replied:

"I'm sick a boy that's afraid of court. Forgive and forget. If you get into financial trouble, I will help you."

SEIZE AUTO BELIEVED USED IN CAMBRIDGE HOLDUP

Puttering about in a Liverpool street garage in East Boston, detectives today confiscated a car that they say was used in the Ward Baking Company robbery a few weeks ago. The machine was driven to Cambridge for identification by those employed in the Ward plat at No. 149 Albany street, Cambridge. No arrest was made. Luige Champa, about twenty years old, of No. 53 Maverick street, East Boston, owns the car. He drove it to Cambridge for the police. He said he bought it two months ago.

TRIES TO CATCH DOG; CRASHES CAR, ONE HURT

Easthampton, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Attempting to catch his dog, which had jumped on the running board of his automobile today, Frank Gillette drove the car into a large tree. Flying glass from the windshield cut his father-in-law, Wm. Knight, Sr., so severely that he was taken to Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where an operation was necessary.

COURT UPHOLDS CURLEY STRAW BALLOT

Continued from First Page.

tion charter, but merely a straw ballot that meant nothing except perhaps the influencing of a few individuals.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman appeared for the Mayor, who was present, but the lawyer found it unnecessary to argue in the light of Judge Wait's response to the argument of Daniel J. Lyne, counsel for Campbell.

"I think it is true," said Judge Wait, "that the result of this ballot will be a guide to certain people in their action, but the same is true in any straw ballot."

UP TO STATE COMMITTEE.

After Judge Wait said that Mayor Curley's mail ballot could not be a primary, because it had no legal effect on anybody, Attorney Lyne asked for the injunction on the ground that the Mayor violated the law when he marked the envelopes in which the voters are to return their ballots with the address: "Democratic Mayoralty Preferential Committee."

Lyne argued that the law prohibited the use of the name of any **political party without the written consent of the duly elected State committee of that party. Judge Wait said the State committee was the only party that could object to this and that it was not present to complain.**

District Attorney O'Brien, asked by Campbell to seek indictments against those conducting the preferential ballot, refused to make any statement when he learned of Curley's victory in the Supreme Court.

In spite of a heavy cold, which interfered with his speaking, O'Brien appeared at a rally this afternoon at the headquarters of the Boston League of Women Voters, No. 54 Beacon street, and is to address several gatherings in private homes in Roslindale tonight.

The campaign of Joseph H. O'Neil continues to gather momentum and his supporters have opened auxiliary headquarters in many sections of the city, including two downtown places, at the Journal building on Washington street and at No. 82 Bromfield street. Main headquarters are still at Young's Hotel. O'Neil will continue his nightly appearances at rallies.

Mayor Curley will speak on the radio tonight from station WEEI, his first public speech in behalf of the candidate he is supporting. Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn. He will go on the air at 7.45.

Mayor Curley said today he was pleased that the polls at the municipal election are to be kept open until 8 p. m., as voted by the City Council, because it gives all who want to vote a chance to cast their ballots. He said the ballot is so short that the votes should be all tabulated long before midnight, but Election Commissioner Burlen gave it as his opinion that it will be 2 a. m. before the result of the hectic mayoralty contest as I live. When you did not answer is known, at least 11 p. m. before the first precinct reports.

In addition to calling Judge Wait's decision in his favor "a decision worthy of Solomon," Mayor Curley issued a statement in which he said:

"The decision of Justice Wait, while expected, was most gratifying. The overruling of the application for injunction gives the preferential ballot judicial as well as moral standing, and is equivalent to an acknowledgment that the present law does grave injury to the theory and principles of party government.

"In view of the decision it would appear the part of wisdom for all the Democratic candidates to abide by the result of the preferential ballot."

The ballots will be opened and counted Thursday noon at Faneuil Hall. Most of them have now been marked and mailed by the voters and are held at the Postoffice until the hour for opening.

Eleven mayoralty candidates are now "over the top" and officially certified as candidates by the election commissioners, but Charles L. Hurrill, Miss Frances G. Curtis Alonzo B. Cook and James T. Moriarty are not yet certified.

CERTIFYING NEAR END.

The election commissioners must finish their checking of names by Wednesday at midnight. At that time, the complete list of candidates for all offices in the coming municipal election will be known.

For Cook, 2,876 signatures have been certified, for Moriarty, 3,438. Both of these men are virtually sure of certification but Burrill and Miss Curtis enjoy no such assurance of being in the race.

At rallies in South Boston, Dorchester, Forest Hills and the South End, James D. Casey, candidate for the school committee, assailed the Public School Association as "the mysterious Goo Goo organization that endeavors to control our public schools."

Casey pleaded for business men as members of the school committee and not doctors and lawyers.

To Greet Cowper

The controller group of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be host at luncheon October 29, to A. B. Cowper, financial director of Selfridge & Co., London, the greatest department store in Europe. Mr. Cowper is on tour of this country.

Today

A. D. October 20, 1925
One Lady Wanted Death
One Needed a Divorce
20,000 Canaries—All Sing
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ANCIENT HISTORY is written by guesswork and inference, because the ancients had no newspapers. Caesar, "the demagogus" of his day, wrote on the walls of Rome about doings in the Senate that common people might read. But he wasn't much of an editor.

IT IS DIFFERENT now, and the historian of 2025 will examine old newspaper files, find reports in the main wonderfully accurate and WRITE HISTORY, not IMAGINATION.

When 100 years hence he comes to Tuesday morning, October 20, he will get a fairly accurate picture of the civilization of our day. THUS:

A YOUNG GIRL standing before a photograph of the young man she loved, an ordinary young man, shot herself in the breast. When she came to she asked: "Doctor, did I do a good job?"

SHE HAD BIG blue eyes, and a white face, so the doctor sympathized with her. The police arrested her for having a pistol without permission. She may live. She is Danish.

MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES, very radical young person—Communist, in fact, divorced by her husband—wails thus: "The prevailing social standard degrades lovers," and "a woman must go out of her home to get a divorce from a man that she does not love."

"HA, LOOK at that now," the conservative and virtuous will say. "See what comes of being a radical and a Communist." But run over the telephone list in Newport, and you find married ladies changing their names almost as rapidly as the lightning bug changes its illumination. At Newport they are not "Red Communists." It's a combination of inside urge and outside attraction, not radicalism, that does the mischief.

ON THE STEAMSHIP DEUTSCHLAND yesterday came Von Hoegstraten, who directs the Philharmonic Orchestra, and in the hold of the ship 20,000 canaries, the biggest shipment ever known to supply Christmas trade.

IF YOU DOUBT that "acquired characteristics are inherited," consider these canaries, all able to sing well. A few centuries hence, in about 1,000 centuries, perhaps, human beings will be born with musical and other abilities, as surely as the little canary inside the egg contains in its tiny brain the inherited power to sing.

HUMAN BEINGS with brains more complicated, bigger than brains of birds, ants or bees, will be born with a thousand kinds of well developed knowledge in one brain. That will be the beginning of a civilization and a race worth while.

EUROPEANS having decided to stop cutting each other's throats, temporarily at least, are having a love feast. Frenchmen and Germans shake hands and smile. And responsible correspondents startle you, a little, by announcing that Europe is determined "to force the United States into the League without any reservations."

That program may go through, and then again it may not.

EUROPE DOES NOT love Yankee Land and gets more bitter as we ask for something "on account."

It is even suggested that it might pay the nations of Europe

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

For misses! For women! For LARGER women! WEDNESDAY at 9—

winter coats with quantities of value at $19.75

just read and be here early—

For trimmed wind suede velours coat, $19.75

—many fully crepe silk lined, odd or few-of-a-kind
—some with FUR collars & cuffs
—some with FUR tabs
—41 new styles—12 shades
—coats of imported fabrics
—FUR collar sport coats
—plenty of dressy coats

fabrics—Bolivia, fawn suede cloth, velours, pile fabrics, pinpoint, mixtures, plaids, tripets, few camel's hair, etc.
furs—mandel (lamb), raccoon dyed mandel (lamb), coney, raccoon.
shades — wine, queenbird, gracklehead (blue), greyblue, taupe, brown, green, navy, black, tan—sizes 16 to 42 to $2 in lot.

Our plan
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

Tuesday, Oct. 20—A lucky day for buyers of good Used Cars at big savings through the Automotive Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Rumania

"I'M NOT UNDERSTOOD—"

THIS phrase I hear from married people oftener than any other: "My husband doesn't understand me." "My wife doesn't understand me." Yet each is always ready to believe the new friend will understand, though the old one does not!

Your marriage partner ought to understand you better than anyone else in the world. Why not?

Wouldn't it be wonderful, then, if you could take any problem, every problem, to that partner and get friendly counsel, not touched with jealousy or resentment, but based on a sound knowledge of temperament, character, environment and circumstances? Wouldn't it be wonderful?

I believe it is possible if you try sincerely.

+++

Once a man I knew said to the girl he married:

"I want you to regard me as your confessor. Come to me any time, with anything that troubles you, even if the problem is MYSELF!"

Instead, the girl came to me—and I may say here in parenthesis that everybody comes to me sooner or later, from the old woman who wants advice on how to keep her hens healthy, to the society girl who cannot manage her love. That is the way in a smaller country such as Rumania; the King and Queen are necessarily closer to their subjects than they could possibly be in a larger, more matured nation.

"Why," I asked my girl visitor, "don't you tell your husband about it?"

"Oh," she cried astonished, "I couldn't. He—he's my HUSBAND!"

+++

"But he told you to come to him with anything. You have been married now six years. Surely he knows you better than anybody else in the whole world. Appeal to him on the ground of his deep understanding. Ask his advice frankly. I believe he will help."

She returned a month later, her face beaming.

"I did it," she said. "I told him I was bored—that the thrill had gone from life, that I was tired of the routine of housekeeping and my narrow circle of friends. He said he could perfectly well understand that. He suggested I hunt up a man or two I knew before I married. . . . I did it. I went about a bit. But do you know—the more I saw of other men, the more I came homing back to the one I set out with."

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CITY GREETS M'MILLAN AS 'SUPERMAN'

Maggie, White House Cook, Weds Jerry Tonight

EXPLORER HONORED BY CLUB

WELCOME HOME ARCTIC HERO

MacMillan Lauds Naval Fliers at Reception Here; Tells of Dash for Polar Goal

With handclapping the Boston City Club today welcomed home its fellow member, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, just returned from an Arctic exploration trip.

This reception to MacMillan took place in the main dining room of the club, and was informal. Most of the club members present had entered and were eating when MacMillan, President Charles B. Breed of the club and others appeared. The diners rose in honor to the explorer and applauded.

Seated at the head table beside Commander MacMillan and President Breed were Mayor Curley, Charles E. Hatfield, Victor F. Loring, Howard Emerson, Engineer "Robby" Robinson of the Bowdoin, and others.

President Breed spoke of the pleasure the club felt in welcoming its fellow member home, and touched on the farewell party held for MacMillan last June just before his brief dash to the frozen North.

"We are proud of you, Mac," Mr. Breed said to the Commander.

GREETED BY MAYOR.

Mayor Curley extolled the courage of MacMillan in the far North, and referred to him as a "super-white" man in his seventeen years of experience in the Arctic.

"We rejoice you have been restored to us," said the Mayor, and as he pronounced the word "MacMillan" everyone again rose.

Commander MacMillan then told the members some of his experiences in the far North and his objective on his latest dash. Commander MacMillan arrived in Boston only about an hour before the reception. He is staying at the City Club.

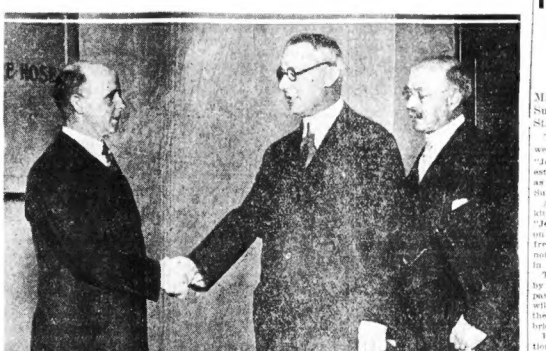
Commander MacMillan, after telling of the uncharted land he sought to explore, a land which, he said "was inaccessible by ship or by dogs," and which it was decided to attempt to reach by plane, reiterated his defence of the Mitchell criticism of the type of airplane taken on the expedition.

LANDS NAVAL FLIERS.

"The lives of my men came first in my consideration," said MacMillan. "We took the amphibian planes because they could land on sea and on land. No plane can ever land safely on the ice. If we came down on the ice then our chances for life were very slim indeed.

"The wrecking of the planes meant the loss of life of the men. It was only after I feared for their safety that I ordered the flights discontinued."

Commander MacMillan paid high tribute to the navy personnel on the expedition.



Greeting Explorer Donald B. MacMillan at Boston City Club today. MacMillan is shown at left, shaking hands with Charles B. Breed, club president. At right is D. Everett C. Bumpus, former president of Tufts College.

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW NUPTIALS IN CHURCH

Having peeled her last potato for the presidential appetite, Miss Margaret Carr, Coolidge cook at Swampscott during the Summer, will turn to wedding peals tonight in the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown.

Tonight is the night that Margaret weds Jeremiah Shea, the same "Jerry" who won the Presidential esteem through his efficient services as caretaker at White Court, the Summer White House.

A romance of the White House kitchen is that of Margaret and "Jerry," for although the first sight on earth for both was a sight of Ireland's emerald shores, they did not meet until the Coolidges arrived in Swampscott.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Thomas J. MacCormick, pastor of the church. Daniel Barry will be the best man and a sister of the bride-to-be will attend her as bridemaid.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be given at the home of Shea's sister, Mrs. John Neylon, at No. 16 Trenton street, Charlestown, where the bride-to-be has been making her home for the past month.

Margaret is just twenty-eight years old—a bonny age—and she was born in Galway. Some leagues away, Shea was born at Knockadoon, County Cork, thirty-one years ago.

From the time he was able to tie his own necktie he has led an eventful career. While only a "kid" he enlisted in the British Naval Reserve, later went into the Canadian Navy and then had four lively years with the "Suicide squadron" sweeping mines in the North Sea during the war.

A decoration that he is too modest to wear came to him out of this experience, which included being blown from his ship as one of two survivors after a German airplane dropped a bomb on the craft.

For his convalescence he came to visit sisters in Charlestown. He never went back to the old country.

He obtained a position as chauffeur in the family of Frank Stearns in Swampscott and when the presidential party took White Court for the Summer "Jerry" was given the job of caring for the estate.

Then he met Margaret, cook in the Summer White House kitchen.

Tonight's wedding bells are the answer.

PIPE LINE LED RUM TO NOTED NIGHT CLUB

New York, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.).—Broadway's famous White Light district was dealt a staggering blow today when United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, started padlock suits for violation of the prohibition law against thirty cabarets, restaurants and smart supper clubs.

In announcing his action against the thirty places in the Bright Light district today, Buckner revealed "inside" information as to what his investigators learned at the various places they have had under surveillance.

FOUND PIPE LINE.

The Del Fay Club, the district attorney said, was the most difficult of all to enter, "admission being only by by card or by a Bertillon system of identification."

"We have information," said Buckner, "that a pipe line from another building led into the cellar of the Del Fey, through which all liquors other than bottled goods was delivered."

If the Federal attorney's suits are successful, it virtually will mean the wiping out of that wide domain of music and mirth made famous by the "Big Butter and Egg Men" from the West.

Such well-known and heavy patronized places as the Hotsy Totsy, Jack and Jill, the Half Moon, the Lido Venice and the Club Ritz were on the long list against which padlock proceedings were instituted.

WAGING BITTER WAR.

The district attorney will bring all thirty cases to trial at the earliest possible moment. Under the rules of the courts, however, this cannot be done before the end of November.

Buckner, a new and hard-hitting official, struck consternation into the ranks of the restaurant proprietors when he brought padlocking actions against fourteen places in the White Light area shortly after he assumed office. Since that time his office, assisted by State and local investigators have maintained unremitting warfare against drinking in the uptown supper clubs.

IDENTIFY WOMAN WHO VANISHED FROM LINER

Providence, R. I., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The effects of a woman, found in a stateroom of a Long Island Sound steamer, on the craft's arrival here last Friday, with indications that the occupant had committed suicide, were identified today by Edward F. Monahan, steward of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, as those of his missing wife, Sophia Monahan, forty-five, of 1913 Morris avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

FAMILIES FLEE BROOKLINE FLAMES

The home of Frank A. Nutt, insurance broker, at No. 86 Babcock street, Brookline, will never catch fire on the roof because they're roofing it with asphalt shingles.

The old wooden shingles, however, kicked back today while heaped on the ground and a fire that started in the discarded wood of the old thatch ate through the side of the house from ground to top, scorched the adjoining building and necessitated two alarms.

In all, the wooden shingles caused a fire damage totaling between $4,000 and $5,000.

A brisk wind fanned the flames and when Chief Allen of the Brookline department reached the scene he ordered a second alarm, bringing a Boston ladder truck from Allston under the Boston-Brookline agreement.

Several members of the Nutt family were driven from the house by the fire and the adjoining house at No. 82 Babcock street suffered damage to its appearance through the terrific heat of the flames that scorched the paint.

80 ROUTED BY NO. END FIRE

Peril from suffocation by smoke, engendered by an insignificant blaze, drove 80 persons out of the five-story stone tenement at No. 20 Billman street.

The smoke poured in dense clouds from the basement of the structure and penetrated every room. The occupants, aroused from slumber by fits of coughing and sneezing, fled to the streets in various stages of undress.

While the excitement was at its height it was remembered two sisters, Rose and Josephine Belmonte, aged 10, were still in the building. The smoke was braved by Patrolman David N. Caswell of Station 1, who groped his way up to their room and emerged with them.

The fire was at no time alarming, the smoke menace being the most spectacular feature. Loss was about $500. Cause of the fire is unknown.

JAIL LYNN "SPOTTER" FOR TOTING REVOLVER

William C. Fraser of Illinois avenue, East Somerville, who informed the police that he was employed as a "spotter" in liquor cases outside of Boston, was given six months in jail by Judge Sullivan in Charlestown Court today for carrying a loaded revolver. Fraser was arrested charged with drunkenness, and when searched at the police station, the revolver was found on his person.

COURT ACQUITS "OFFICER" OF "SAMARITAN ARMY"

Edward H. Ryan of Price road, Allston, alleged "major" in the "Samaritan Army," in Brighton court today, was found not guilty of larceny by means of false pretences. Judge Connelly found that Ryan had collected no money in Brighton as far as the evidence showed, that there was no evidence such a corporation did not exist, and that it devoted money to charitable purposes. He criticized Ryan for employing a man of the type of McLaughlin, one of the five arrested in connection with the Waltham car barn slaying and holdup, who had a commission as "captain" in the "Samaritan Army."

The court also warned Ryan to obtain other means of livelihood, and was informed he had already done so.

TWO LINERS ARE DUE IN BOSTON ON SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon next, the White Star liner Celtic will arrive as Commonwealth Pier from Liverpool and Queenstown with 238 passengers for Boston. She has an additional number who will remain aboard and debark at New York. The Cunarder Samaria is also due Sunday with as many more for this port and New York.

Both ships left Liverpool on Saturday last and, Queenstown the following day. On the Celtic there are twenty-six first cabin, sixty-three second class and 149 third class passengers.

A Feature Value to Celebrate the Newly Enlarged Gilchrist's Coat Departments—Ready Wednesday!

Fur Trimmed Coats for Misses and Women

$45

—front flares
—side flares
—back flares
—straight lines
—sport styles
—wrappy styles
—fur borders
—fur collars
—fur cuffs
—silk linings
—fine tailoring

¶ An exceptional group of fashionable coats, representing outstanding quality in every detail of workmanship.

Side flares and deep fur collar and cuffs, $45.

Deep fur collar and flaring front border, $45.

Shawl collar, cuffs and elaborate border of fur, $45.

The Queen Anne collar is fur inside and out for upstanding effect, $45.

The mannish sport coat takes on the feminine flares and fox trimmings, $45.

Knee length flares and decorative slot seams. Luxurious fur collar and deep fur cuffs, $45.

¶ Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
Women's sizes 36 to 46.
Extra sizes 40½ to 52½

¶ Fabrics include pin point, bolivias, checked tweeds, and suede-like fabrics.

¶ Colors in the new plumage hues and plenty in the conservative navy, black and tans.

COAT DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

LAND ARMS CUT NOT LIKELY TO INVOLVE U. S.

Coolidge Hopes for Best as Europe Talks Reduction; Willing to Help

Continued from First Page.

way of reduction of its land forces, but, at the same time, he holds that any question involving a further limitation of naval armaments could be considered by a conference in this country with greater hope of a successful agreement.

Mr. Coolidge recognizes that no step can be taken by the Washington government in the direction of a naval limitation conference until the interested nation's have been sounded out. In the meantime, it was said, he is willing the Washington government should do all in its power, without jeopardizing national interests, to help in the European situation—presumably in effecting an agreement on the question of land forces.

NOBLE ATTACKS DIVORCE GIVEN AMERICAN WIFE

Edinburgh, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.)—Sir Charles Rose, bart, today challenged the right of Scottish courts to grant Lady Rose a divorce. Lady Rose, who was formerly Miss Patricia Burnley of Louisville, in filing her original petition for divorce, named Emily Key Hoffman, or Daniel, of West Seventy-seventh street, New York.

SOCIETY MATRON SCHOOL HEAD FINED IN RUM CASE

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Mrs. Alta Dwyer, prominent society matron of Mooretown and member of the board of school trustees of that city, was fined $1,000 in Superior Court by Judge H. D. Gregory at Oroville, when she pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor in violation of the Wright act.

Why?

Why was the popular drink of the old days called a cocktail?"
MR. VOLSTEAD.

When in the old days which "Mr. Volstead" reminisces about a man quaffed a cocktail, he little knew he was imbibing a drink that derived its name from the inherent antagonism between the British and Irish races.

And if you ever drank a cocktail or even heard such an antique discussed, you will be interested in the tale of how one Betsy Flanagan concocted the first cocktail in the Old Turnpike Inn in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Betsy Flanagan, after the death of her American soldier-husband, became the proprietress of an inn on the Old Turnpike road, Tarrytown, and immediately sprang into public favor because she was continually preparing something special for her customers.

Her nearest neighbor was an Englishman, against whom she appears to have had a double grudge, being an Irish woman and the widow of an American soldier, with the war not long over. This Englishman had a hobby for raising game cocks and quite frequently lost a prized one, never being able to trace the theft to Betsy's door, however.

On one occasion shortly after a prized game cock had disappeared Betsy served several of her "regulars" a new and seductive drink in the back room of the bar inn, and in each glass was stuck a feather from a gamecock. One member of the select few, a Frenchman, raising his glass to drink a toast to Betsy did so with the words, "Vive la cocktail!"

Send in your brain puzzlers to the Why Editor, Boston Evening American.

BABY IN LONE VIGIL AS DEATH GRIPS MOTHER

Worcester Woman, Seized by Fit, Drowns as She Leans Over Into Bathtub

Worcester, Oct. 20.—An epileptic attack, gripping her as she leaned over the bathtub in her home, brought death to Mrs. Rose Shulman by drowning in her home, No. 15½ Columbia street, while a two-year-old daughter sat in the bathroom viewing the strange spectacle with big, wondering eyes.

David Shulman found his wife dead when he returned home from the John Hancock Life Insurance Company building, where he is employed. She had been dead several hours, but the little girl still was gazing on the grim pose of her mother.

Another child, a five-months-old laughter, lay asleep in bed while the mother was dead, leaning over the tub with her head under water. She had been washing clothes.

APPEAL TO SPORTSMEN IN GAME BIRD DISEASE PROBE

For investigation of a disease attacking ruffed grouse, the State Division of Fisheries and Game appeals to sportsmen of the State to ship birds to Professor A. A. Allen, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and to Professor Alfred O. Gross, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Each shipper is requested to plainly mark the packages with his name and address and a statement that it contains ruffed grouse for scientific purposes. The division has notified the American Railway Express and the Postmaster-General that such shipments can be made legally from this State.

Auto Hurts Woman

A car driven by Edward F. Paris of No. 13 Thompson street, Everett, hit Mrs. Caroline F. Johnson of No. 105 Heath street, Somerville, today as she was crossing Washington street, Boston, at Summer street. She is at the City Hospital.

POLICE ASKED TO GUARD NEW TAXI DRIVERS

Non-Union Men Will Be Employed to Operate Checker Cabs

Non-union men will be employed to operate the taxi cabs of the Checker Company. President Sawyer has asked for police protection of the men whom his corporation will place in the service in defiance of the demands of the Taxi Drivers' Union that the company conduct a "closed shop."

As all of the former employes of the company are on strike, and as there is little indication of Boston taxi drivers employed by other concerns entering the company employ because of sympathy with the strikers, the company will have to import strangers for the purpose, it is believed.

President Sawyer announces that his company will engage in no further negotiations with the men who went out on strike last Friday night and who are insistent in their determination not to return to the corporation's employ until their demand for a closed shop is acceded to.

"The Checker Company will not discharge its non-union employes, nor will it require them to join the union," says Mr. Sawyer. "It would be as inconsistent as compelling them to belong to a certain church or to a certain political party. We do not believe the conservative and older labor leaders of Boston condone the action of the few radicals who, apparently dominate, not with intelligent reasoning, but with fists and blackjacks, the actions of our drivers."

The company's cabs, which have been off the streets since Friday, are to be placed in service, and it is thought will be protected by special police, as well as members of the regular force, who will be assigned to duty for the purpose.

MOVES FOR WEEK-DAY RELIGIOUS TEACHING

Springfield, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Emphasis will be placed on the need of week-day religious education at the convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association which opens here today. The association now has pending before the Legislature a bill providing for a change of name to the Massachusetts Council of Religious Education, which drops the use of the word Sunday with the inference that the Sabbath is a special day for Bible instruction. Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle of Newton Centre is president of the association.

"QUEER" HUB RESERVE NOTE GETS HIM IN JAIL

Benjamin Malley, who claims a West End hotel as his residence, was picked up by the police today on charges of passing counterfeit Boston Federal Reserve note on Solomon Rossman, who owns a cigar store at No. 40 Causeway street. The police turned the man over to the Federal authorities. Before U. S. Commissioner Jenney, Malley pleaded not guilty and was remanded to East Cambridge Jail in default of $5,000. Federal agents claim the note is one of the best imitations they have seen.

NEWBURYPORT SHELLFISH STILL UNDER STATE BAN

There will be no modification of the ban by the State Department of Public Health on shellfish from Newburyport Harbor as long as pollution exists there, officials of the department declared today. "It is unreasonable to expect that shellfish suitable for human consumption can be taken in any quantity from the harbor until the enormous volume of sewage now passing through the harbor has been materially reduced," the officials declared.

PICKWICK HORROR HERO TO BE FETED BY FRIENDS

Nearly four months have slipped by since the Pickwick Club disaster, but the friends of Johnny Sullivan of South Boston, now a candidate for the City Council from Ward 7, have not forgotten the part he played in the grim rescue work. Friday night at the Old Timers' Club, Andrew square, South Boston, cronies will give a reception for "Broadway Sully," in recognition of his fifty-four hours of continuous labor amidst the ruins, recovering bodies.

CURLEY GIVES DOLL FOR SALE AT AUXILIARY FAIR

A handsome doll was presented by Mayor Curley to the Ninth Regiment Veteran Corps auxiliary for sale in its booth at the two-day fair in the Old Franklin Schoolhouse, Washington street, South End, starting today. The fair is being given by auxiliaries of several military organizations for sale funds. Other organizations having booths are Corps 28, W. R. C., Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of Veterans, Michael J. Perkins Auxiliary and Marine Corps Auxiliary.

RAW SUGAR 3 CENTS A POUND

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—For the first time since January, '22 Cuban raw sugar sold in New York today at two cents a pound. With the addition of the duty, however, the net price laid down in New York would be 3.77 cents a pound.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Metal Laces

Respond to the Vogue of Gold and Silver

All-over Metal Laces
5.00 yard

METAL LACES for the whole frock—Metal Laces for godets or flounces—but metal lace there must be if the Evening Frock would be smart. And five lovely all-over patterns to select from in either gold or silver. 36 inches wide.

Other Metal Laces 6.00 and 8.00 yard

Metal Laces for Trimmings

Many different widths to suit many different purposes. Priced according to width from dainty narrow edgings to wider and gorgeous flounces. 37½c to 8.00 a yard

Petit Point Ribbon

—Is what many women use for making a smart Hand Bag. These Ribbons are especially lovely because they are shot with metallic threads—5 color combinations.

Enough Petit Point Ribbon to make Bag pictured. Costs 94c

½ yard plain satin ribbon for lining. Costs 25c

A Rose

THE popular shoulder flower, whether it be for evening or afternoon frocks. Here is lovely, half open, artificial rose with natural looking leaves and bud. Only 1.00

Other Shoulder Roses up to 8.00

Orchids

If you are a type that finds the orchid most becoming, be sure and see our lovely artificial orchids.

Single Orchids, 1.00 to 2.25
Orchid Clusters, 1.75 to 4.50

Embroidered Georgette

FOR making the fashionable new puff sleeves or godets. The gay colored embroidery comes in band effect on a rich ecru colored georgette—27 inches wide, at 3.75 yd.

Other narrow embroidered Georgette Bandings 2.50 to 4.00 yd.

Fancy Buttons

THE kind that add a touch of color and trimming to the smart silk or wool frock. One style has colored crystal centers and metal edges—all colors, in 3 sizes, priced at 1.00, 1.25 and 2.00 a dozen, according to size.

Other Fancy Buttons 25c to 6.00 a dozen

Merchandise Mentioned Here Will Be Found on The Street Floor, Main Store

GIRL WHO BATTLED FIEND AMID FIRE

Seventeen-year-old Viola Pierce of Tyngsboro, who pluckily fought off one of two incendiaries who attacked her after burning her father's barn. The man escaped when the girl's father opened the door to save his horse. Police are seeking both fugitives. There is a reward on their heads.

PENS NOTE AND INHALES GAS

Albert G. Cousens, fifty-three, of Beverly, employed as a shoe worker in Danvers, ended his life today at his home by inhaling illuminating gas. He left a note supposed to have been to his wife, which read: "Good-by, Rena." His wife is said to be in Florida.

DICE GAME RAID NETS TEN MEN IN CHARLESTOWN

Patrolman Thomas Nolan of the Headquarters liquor squad, received the well-known raspberry when he rejoined twenty men to break up a dice game in Ice court, Charlestown.

Whereupon Nolan went away, returning later with thirteen other members of the liquor squad, to laugh loudly when they arrested ten men.

In Charlestown court today nine of the men were found guilty and their cases placed on file. The tenth was discharged for lack of evidence.

One of the defendants, Frank Silver, sustained a cut on the wrist, the police say, when he tripped and fell in attempting to get away.

COUGHLIN HOLDS BIG WEST ROXBURY RALLY

The campaign committee of Arthur J. Coughlin, candidate for the City Council from Ward 20, held a large and enthusiastic rally at headquarters, No. 4288 Washington street, West Roxbury.

Mr. Coughlin outlined the needs of the district, promising if elected to work for a great white way in Roslindale Square and along Centre street, West Roxbury.

Volunteer workers planned rallies in every precinct from now until election day, the first to be held tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mellin, No. 23 Fletcher street, Roslindale.

SOUTH BOSTON WOMAN IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Mrs. Martha E. Jackson, 34, of No. 5 Peter street, South Boston, mother of two children, was found unconscious on the floor of her home early today by her husband, Joseph Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson was found bleeding from the back of her head and was taken to City Hospital. Mrs. Jackson's two children, one 14 and the other eight years old, told the police that the mother was in the house all evening alone and that there were no visitors.

MASONS CONFER 33D DEGREES AT CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge today received the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite of Masons, now holding its biennial sessions here.

Late today, those members who have rendered meritorious service to the fraternity will be elected to receive the highest honors within the gift of the rite, the thirty-third degree and knight commander of the Court of Honor.

GETS 6 MOS. FOR PAYING POKER DEBT WITH CHECK

Edward J. McNulty of Chelsea was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction today on a larceny charge by Judge Cutler. McNulty is alleged to have signed his brother-in-law's name to a check for $8, which it is alleged, he passed in a Chelsea lunchroom. McNulty stated that he was induced to play a game of poker by the man who cashed the check and that he subsequently lost half the money to him.

GREEKS BATTLE BULGARS

London, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says fighting has been in progress for the last nineteen hours on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier near Demirhissar. According to the despatch, Bulgarians attacked a Greek post near Demirhissar, killing a Greek official. When a Greek captain went out with a white flag he was shot dead. A general engagement then developed. Demirhissar is in Macedonia, some 45 miles northeast of Salonika.

CIDER MADE FOR HOME USE LEGAL, COURT RULES

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (A.P.)—The national prohibition laws do not forbid the home manufacture of cider and fruit juices from fruits raised on the premises and intended for individual use, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held today when it reversed judgment of the Federal District Court at Elkins, W. Va., by which Creed Isner was convicted of possessing seventy gallons of intoxicating liquor. Isner declared that he took cherries and elderberries from his farm and made fruit cider for his own use.

GOV. BREWSTER CALLS FOR NEW ENGLAND BOOM

Urges Boston Advertising Men to Exploit Industrial Resources

New England was called upon to advertise her industrial resources as well as she does her recreational attractions by Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine in an address before the Boston Advertising Club.

The Governor was immediately elected a member of the organization at the conclusion of his address.

The governor stated that the popular misconception of New England is that of a playground alone.

Governor Brewster spoke of the incoming tide of estern farmers to New England and said the twitin a period of two weeks recently more than 150 from Minnesota had relocated on New England farms. In connection with this, the Governor said that New England agriculture was being reborn and that a renaissance was working rapidly in its industrial and commercial life.

Speaking of the playground features of New England, Governor Brewster likened the Kathadin section of Maine with its mile-high precipices and natural scenic beauty as vieing with Lucerne in Switzerland. He emphasized it and the New England States as the great hunting preserve and the natural playground of the North American continent the year-round.

SOMERVILLE RAIDS NET "WET" FINES OF $900

The treasury of the Somerville District Court was enriched by $900 today through the activity of the police liquor squad.

Frank Di Nitto of No. 17 Jefferson street, Cambridge, Philip Monge of No. 66 Medford street, paid fines of $150 for illegal sales. Gus Venturo of No. 21 Shawmut street, paid $150 for keeping and exposing. William Duman, nineteen years old, of No. 393 Cross street, paid $200 for illegal transportation.

Samuel Berger of No. 138 Harvard street, Malden, a garage proprietor of Malden, charged with illegal transportation, was held in $1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

Seventeen men arrested were fined $18 for being present at a game of dice at No. 15 Garden court. Joseph Donarumo pleaded not guilty to maintaining the game and his case was continued until Thursday.

JUVENILE GARDENERS CHEER FOR FULLER

Worcester school children, members of the Garden City, Inc., today paid their annual visit to the State House and were received by Governor and Mrs. Fuller. The children came over the road in several large busses and were in charge of Mrs. R. J. Floody, supervisor. Worcester city officials, principals and school teachers accompanied the group. After the reception the children stood on the steps of the State House and gave three cheers for the Governor.

SUES TO CANCEL HIS BANK STOCK PURCHASE

Louis Berly of Boston today brought a bill in equity in Suffolk Superior Court against the Roxbury Trust Company to void a purchase by him on Feb. 14, 1924, of five shares of the bank's stock for $550. He charges he was induced to purchase the shares by false representations about the condition of the bank. The case is returnable on Oct. 26.

HOOD'S grade A MILK

"because it is fresher, because it is richer in cream, because it is richer in the life-giving vitamines, because it is rich in essential mineral salts, will impart to the bodies of your children more health, strength, resistance to disease, capacity for work and play than anything else your milk money will buy."

Call the Hood salesman, write a postal or telephone your order and give this finer, richer milk a trial.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 79 years.

Wilson Porter Co.

Easy to pay!

5% DOWN 5% A WEEK

Special Offerings Make Christmas Reservations NOW!

25-Year Gold Filled, 17 Jewels $20.00

18 K. Solid Gold, 17 Jewels $40.00

18 K. Solid Gold, 16 Jewels $25.00

18 K. Solid Gold, 17 Jewels $40.00

25-Year Gold Filled, 15 Jewels $16.00

25-Year Gold Filled, 16 Jewels $15.00

25-Year Gold Filled, 16 Jewels $15.00

25-Year Gold Filled, 19 K. Solid Gold, Enamel Front $30.00

18 K. Solid Gold, Extra Heavy 5-Piece Case, 17 Jewels $50.00

PERSONAL SERVICE—If not convenient to call at our store, write or phone Hay. 0150 and a representative will call on you.

Open Saturday Evenings

Make your reservations for Christmas NOW!

See Our Beautiful Window Display

Wilson Porter Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 Tremont Row
SCOLLAY SQUARE

TRIO IN CHELSEA 'RUM UNION' GUILTY

Nine Others Accused Go to Trial In U. S. Court; Dismissal Refused

Facing trial today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and the organization of a retailer's liquor union, three of the twelve persons indicted members of this link of the Chelsea rum ring pleaded guilty before Judge James M. Morton in United States District Court.

Sentences were deferred until Monday. The nine other defendants were placed on trial.

Those pleading guilty were Louis Barlow, Nathan Isenberg and William Hoffenberg. Samuel Berger, Samuel Gerscovitz, David Stone, William Swartz, Barnet Shane, Jacob Price, Ernest "Dutch" Henry, Bella Burstein and Ida S. Doobat pleaded not guilty.

Assistant United States Attorney Elihu D. Stone outlined the prosecution's allegations. These charge that the ring members organized a conspiracy through the membership of a Chelsea Benefit Association, to violate the prohibition laws. It is alleged the organization served as a clearing house for the liquor transactions handled by members of the benefit association designated by officials of the rum ring. Berger, Barlow and Gerscovitz are specifically charged with being the organizers of the association.

Attorney William H. Lewis for the defence asked dismissal of the indictment on grounds that it was faulty. He argued that there was no Federal law covering a conspiracy to commit an offence and that the indictment did not specifically state offences covering the twelve men. Judge Morton overruled the motion.

'THE MIRACLE' CAST SPECIAL ARRIVES

Many Nationalities Represented in Advance Group of Company

"The Miracle Special," carrying three hundred members of the cast of Morris Gest's great stage production and five carloads of scenery rumbled into the South Station. For a few minutes the drab old trainshed took on the appearance of a great movie lot as the motley cast, laden down with baggage and garbed for the most part in costumes suggestive of the Old World, alighted from the train.

Among the first to leave the train

was Miss Elinor Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who joined the production at Cincinnati Wednesday and made her first stage appearance at the evening performance on that day. She looked hardly more than a school girl as she stood surrounded by a large group of seasoned players. She will alternate with the Honorable Iris Tree in the role of the nun and occasionally at matinees with Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna.

BEVIES OF GIRLS.

Ancient, gray-bearded men, smoking cigarettes; old women wrapped in shawls, chattering in little groups and bevies of pretty girls conversing in Russian, German, French, Polish, Italian and Hungarian excited the curiosity of hundreds of commuters and blocked the gateway for half an hour.

Langdon West, general stage director rushed in an out among the groups, shouting directions in three different languages, while some of the leading members of the cast posed for photographers. N. Matschenko, a tall, heavily built man with a pointed grey beard, related in German the story of his financial ruin in Europe. A little aged Austrian actress, speaking English perfectly, translated it.

"I was a merchant in Kief," he said. "For 125 years my family had been merchants there. Four years ago, I was worth what you call a million. Then—poof! It is gone. It is those Bolsheviki.

"I am left with no friend, no home, so I come to America. In Kief I was representative for some typewriter people. They helped me, and I find a home in New York. I was introduced to Mr. Gest, so I am here."

BOLSHEVIKI VICTIMS.

Another patriarchal-looking man, a friend of Mr. Matschenko's, Mr. V. A. Volotzkoy, was the head of a chain of dairy stores in Moscow until the revolution. He, too, was ruined by the Bolsheviki. Now, at 70, he is beginning again.

A. A. Novinsky, a short, bald man of military appearance proudly showed a clipping which told of his career as a commander in the Royal Russian army, before the revolution. Coming to this country as an ordinary seaman, he obtained a place with the Moscow Art Theatre during its triumphant run in New York under the direction of Mr. Gest.

A fleet of taxicabs carried the vast company to various hotels and special rooming places in the vicinity of the Boston Opera House. Mr. Gest, who met the train at Back Bay station accompanied by Langdon West, drove to the Opera House, where they inspected the work of transformation of the theatre into a great Gothic cathedral.

AMONG MANY STARS IN "THE MIRACLE"

Three hundred of the vast cast of Morris Gest's great production have arrived for the Boston opening next Wednesday. Elizabeth Schumer who is one of the madonnas, is shown in the upper left alighting at South Station. To the right is Elinor Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who made her first stage appearance at Cincinnati last week. Below is Dorinda Adams, a special girl.

HALT PROBE OF BIDDLE DEATH

Los Angeles, Oct. 20. (I.N.S.)—Investigation to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Craig Biddle, Philadelphia society leader found dead in her Los Angeles apartment was at a standstill today pending completion of analysis of her vital organs.

Investigators said the theory that Mrs. Biddle died a natural death would be accepted until the chemists' report was made.

Mrs. Biddle's husband, Philadelphia millionaire sportsman, has arranged to take the body to Philadelphia where funeral services will be held as soon as it is determined whether or not an inquest is to be ordered.

COOLIDGE WILL ADDRESS CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL

Washington, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Eleven candidates for moderator were in the field when the 21st biennial convention of the National Council of Congregational Churches of the United States was called here today. President Coolidge will address the delegates tonight. Of the eleven candidates for moderator, seven are lay candidates and four of the clergy. One is a woman, Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College. The only New England candidate is Roger Babson, Wellesley, Mass. A new social creed will be presented to the meeting. Among suggestions are that "the churches must stand for enforcement of constitutional rights and duties, including freedom of the press, or free speech and peaceable assemblages."

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

No Matter Which Way You're Going

You will find that it saves time and steps by looking over the Classified Ads and then planning your day of shopping. Look on

Next-to-the-last Page

SOCIETY CLERKS AID HOSPITAL

Society matrons and debutantes by the score have assumed the roles of saleswomen in Jay's Temple place store to assist the firm in its annual contribution to the Children's Hospital fund.

Every dollar spent at the Temple place fashion shop today and tomorrow means twenty cents for the treasury of the Longwood avenue children's institution. Prospective purchasers will find the newest in Paid fashions in misses' and women's wear together with an elaborate display of feminine novelties, all purchased recently in European markets by the founder of the up-to-date shop.

Great interest has been aroused by the releases, intermittently during the day, of multicolored balloons attached to many of which are slips entitling the finder to a substantial discount on purchases at Jay's during the Hospital Fund sale.

Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, as in previous years, is in charge of the Temple place sale, assisted by Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, president of the ladies' welfare committee of the Children's Hospital.

The entire list of volunteers acting as hostesses and assisting with sales in the Jay store is:

Mrs. F. I. Amory, Miss Caroline Saltonstall, Miss Katherine Dalton, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Channing Cox, Miss Virginia Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Lyman, Miss Helen Streeter, Mrs. Malcolm Greenough, Mrs. John Pratt, Jr., Miss Harriet Morse, Miss Ruth Bayliss, Miss Josephine Jewell, Miss Esther Cunningham, Miss Harriet Mason, Miss Beatrice Howell, Mrs. Richard Russell, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Ruth Gibson, Miss Emily Coolidge, Miss Joan Borden, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Robert Raymond, Jr., Miss Harriet Saltonstall, Miss Katherine Perkins, Miss Ellen Hallowell, Miss Susan Hammond, Miss Grace Cushing, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. David Sears, Mrs. A. L. Devens, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Theodora Ayer, Miss Dorcas Washburn, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. R. H. Delafield, Mrs. Homer Richardson, Mrs. Walter Frank, Miss Ida Abrams, Miss Frances Clark and Miss Cornelia Clark.

U. S. INVESTORS TURN TO N. E.

Never in the last five years has there been such a large number of inquiries as to the possibilities of investing money in Boston enterprises as there has been in the last five weeks, says Melville D. Lindsay, manager of the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"These inquiries," says Mr. Lindsay, "come from as far north as California in some cases. They are made by responsible individuals who appear to have a good deal of cash in hand.

"It would indicate that the trend is back to New England as a good investing place and a place for making money. The fact of these inquiries is very encouraging. I should judge, to New England's business outlook."

REALTY MAN SENTENCED ON JAIL INMATE'S PLEA

On complaint of William H. McCarthy, whose present address is the Charles street jail, James T. Denehy, real estate dealer, was in Municipal Court today. The charge was larceny of $500 from McCarthy, who said he had given money to Denehy to settle a judgment and the judgment was never settled. Judge Sullivan imposed a six months' sentence upon the real estate man. Counsel noted.

McCarthy is in jail "in default" for failure to post $500 in a civil judgment. He alleged today he paid the money to Denehy and Denehy never paid it over.

MELBA PLANS TO ENTER AUSTRALIAN POLITICS

London, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.)—Dame Nellie Melba, who has announced her "abdication" from the concert stage, may go in for politics. "I shall go back to my beloved Australia," said Dame Nellie. "Politics may attract me. I have been approached in that direction, but have not made up my mind yet."

STOWELL'S

End Table Lamp

$10

This attractive, new pottery lamp with its beaded parchment shade stands 19 inches high and may be had in three styles.

Deep blue base with galleon ship decoration on shade—green base with conventional dragon design on shade or black base with blue bird decoration.

All are equally delightful and excellent value, complete—6 ft. silk cord, ready to light, priced $10.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers and Silversmiths for over 100 years

Beattie & McGuire

Phone Liberty 5753 — 29 Temple Place — Charge Accounts Solicited

Ready! For the Fall Season With the Greatest Collection of

Silks, Velvets and Velveteens

In Our History

This Week---Among Many Others---We Feature

Black Silks and Black Velvets

At Prices Conspicuously Low for Such Good Qualities

40-Inch ALL SILK
Crepe Brocades
Value 4.50
At $3.20 This Week

Rich, exquisitely brocaded designs of satin on heavy quality of Crepe in soft colors, for day time, dinner or evening gowns, also used for handsome fur or wrap lining.

40-Inch ALL SILK
Crepe Faille
Value 4.50
At $3.40 This Week

Not occasionally but for every day-time occasion and evening functions, too, will "Crepe Faille" be strongly in evidence this season. Beautiful line of colors to choose from; all pure silk, splendid wearing quality.

Here Are Five
Outstanding Values In Black Silks

$2.00 Black Charmeuse. 40-inch, all pure silk a surprisingly good quality, with rich satin face. Marked for this week at..... $1.55

$2.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, all pure silk and 40 inches wide—it is rare to find—even here—such a good quality as this is marked at such a low price. Now..... $1.88

$3.00 Black Satin Crepe with rich brilliant surface and crepe back. All pure silk, 40 inch. For this week only..... $2.40

$4.00 Black Satin Crepe. Here is a heavier quality and a great favorite for dressy gowns this season. 40 inch, pure silk. An exceptional value at... $3.10

$4.25 Black Satin Canton, standing well up front among the popular weaves now in vogue, heavy quality, with pebbly crepe back and priced unusually low..... $3.20

33-Inch IMPORTED
Pongee Silk
Originally 89c
For 60c This Week

A favorite silk fabric for draperies, also for dresses, blouses, etc., because it tubs and wears well. It's all pure silk of Japanese make and 33 inches wide, natural color.

54-Inch Bordered
Satin Crepe
Value 7.50
For $5.85 This Week

Bordered Satin Crepe in blocks and stripes of satin on heavy crepe grounds in ultra fashionable just now. Being 54 wide, 1½ or 1¾ yards makes a complete gown.

Because of Special Purchase **Black Velvets** *These Savings Are Possible*

40-Inch
Black Velvet
Formerly 4.25
Sale Price $3.20

An all pure silk face velvet with cotton back in a splendid shade of black. 400 yards on sale this week at a remarkably low price, an unmistakable value.

500 Yards—All Silk
Black Chiffon Velvet
Formerly 6.00
Sale Price $4.20

It's a velvet season, everyone is talking velvets and black velvet, the queen of all dress fabrics for dressy occasions, is very much in evidence; this one is 40-inch and a beautiful rich quality.

On the Fifth Floor in Our

Woolen Dress Goods *and* Linen Departments

We Offer This Week These Remarkable Values

Linen Section

200 Dozen
Turkish Towels
Value 50c
Sale Price 40c each

Large size, 22x44, double thread, heavy weight, with pink, blue, gold and hello-trope borders; also plenty of all white. An unusual value.

34-Inch
Corduroy
Value 95c
Sale Price 78c

For kimonos, bath robes and other uses. Of medium wale, in a splendid line of light and dark colors. An excellent quality at the price.

For Thanksgiving
200 Linen Table Cloths
Size 2x2. Value 5.50.....Sale Price $4.20
Size 2x2½. Value 6.75.....Sale Price $5.20

Linen Napkins to Match
Size 22x22. Were 6.75.....Now $5.20 doz.

Extra heavy quality of All Pure Linen. Every one of them imported. In many beautiful floral and round designs.

140
Plaid Blankets
Value 7.50
Sale Price $5.98

These are 50% all pure wool and at this price should prompt you to be ready for the cold winter nights ahead. They are plenty large for a full sized bed and come in blue, tan, rose, gray and lavender plaids.

98
Comfortables
Value 10.50
Sale Price $8.80

Filled with a 100% pure virgin wool. Covered with a rich flowered sateen on top with 9-inch border and back of plain sateen to match in these colors: rose, blue, lavender and gold. The value is exceptional.

1000 Pairs
Ladies' Silk Stockings
Well Worth 1.50
Priced This Week at 99c a pair

Because some of them are subject to slight blemishes, which are barely noticeable, we quote 99c this week. The bulk of them are perfect. All are full fashioned, all pure silk, except lisle tops, heels and toes. We have a big range of colors, also black and white, but not every size in every color. Sizes are 8½, 9, 9½ and 10.

Wool Dress Goods

54-Inch Balbriggan
and Traetone
Values 3.25 and 3.50
Sale Price $2.30

Both are all pure wool and in the best qualities, in newest two and three-tone color combinations, the vogue for one and two-piece dresses.

54-Inch All Wool
Poiret Twill
Value 3.25
Sale Price $2.48

Always in demand, no fabric that we know of stands the test of wear, season-in and season-out so well, in Black, navy and colors.

54-Inch All Wool
Plaid and Striped Dress Materials
That formerly sold at 4.00 and 4.75 a yard
Now Marked Down to Close $3.10

In the newest Fall Color Combinations of Stripes and Plaids for separate skirts, and in use with other plain materials.

54-Inch
Wool Repp
Value 4.00
Sale Price $3.10

A new fabric of all-wool construction that has exceptionally good wearing qualities, and does not shine or wrinkle easily, in these latest colors, Navy, Rose, Muskrat, Lanvin, Copen and Blackprince.

54-Inch "Newzelia"
Coating
Value 5.25
Sale Price $4.10

With a Suede Velour finish. Strictly all wool and of correct weight for Fall or Winter Coats and Wraps. Newest colors on sale this week. Mahogany, Rosewood, Navy, Beaver, Muskrat, Black, Pigeon Blue and Cinnamon.

54-inch
Larmola Coating
Good value for 11.00
Sale Price $8.80

Dignified and rich in color. "Larmola Coating" has a character, a velvet softness all its own; it is distinctly a fabric for the finer trade, and at this price, makes a stronger appeal for instant recognition from ladies who are accustomed to the best. In these new colors: Gracklehead, Queenbird, Java, Smoke, Perfecto, Navy and Black.

Beattie & McGuire

M'ARDLE WARNS CHILDREN OF PERILS OF STREET

SAVE-A-LIFE!

This is the third article by Mounted Traffic Officer John J. McArdle, who, under auspices of the Massachusetts Safety Council, is waging war in the schools, before civic bodies and wherever he finds opportunity, against child-killing and adult-killing by automobiles

By OFFICER JOHN J. McARDLE.

Hello, kids! Ginger wants me to say hello for him too. Ginger is my horse and he's dumb—but not the way you mean.

Just on the chance that you are not one of the 200,000 kids that have become my pals, and Ginger's pals, I'm writing this.

And I'm writing it because I want all you girls and boys to understand that the boy or girl who is alive today is the boy or girl who is very, very careful in crossing the street—and in every other way.

That's why I'm taking time off from policing to get all sweated up writing to you kids.

When I was a boy, we used to run from a policeman when some kid would yell, "Cheese it, the cop," or "I. S. B. H."—which meant "I spy brass buttons."

I suspect now there may have been a reason for us running—we probably weren't the best-behaved boys in the world—but really there's no need to run away from a cop. He's the kids' best friend—and I know because I've been both a kid and a cop.

When you see me on the street I want you to say, "Hello, Mac. How's Ginger and what's the chance for a ride?"

If you've been a good kid and haven't played in the street or hooked rides, perhaps I'll give you a ride on Ginger. But if you've been a careless kid and a jay-walker, I'll have to say:

"No Ginger' snaps. The only ride I can give you now is a ride in the patrol wagon."

But what I'm trying to get at you boys and girls, is that you must look upon us cops as your pals. Don't run away from us. Say—we wouldn't pinch a kid anyway. All we want to do is keep you from harm and keep you out of mischief and injury.

So be careful in crossing the streets, boys and girls—and live a long time. Don't dart quickly from the sidewalk into the street. Don't run from behind parked automobiles, or climb on ice carts or hook rides on trucks or trolley cars. Remember, you'll be dead a long, long time and a small boy can hold an awful lot of pain in his system.

When you go to school or leave school, stay on the sidewalk and walk until you come to the traffic officer. If he blows his whistle once—stop on the curb. When he blows it twice and calls you, cross the street to the other side. But if he blows it three times, stay on the sidewalk because that means fire engines or an ambulance will be right along.

If there is no traffic officer on a crossing, find any policeman and ask him to get you and your chum across. He will be glad to, because he may have kids of his own at home, too.

If you do get out into the street and become confused with all the automobiles, stand perfectly still. They will go around you and you won't be hurt.

Don't—above all things—roller skate or run up a scooter or tricycle in the streets. I've seen a lot of boys and girls killed that way. Don't play in the street at all. Use one of the 95 playgrounds in the city or play in a schoolyard or open field if there is one near your home.

If you are a bigger boy or girl, keep your eye on the little kids, help them across the street and don't let them play in the street.

Then, some day you may grow up to be a cop. It's a great life, especially if you have a Ginger of your own.

In tomorrow's article in the Boston Evening American, "Mac" will write on the part the pedestrian can play in minimizing accidents and fatalities.

Officer M'Ardle Making Big Hit With His Expert Advice

SAVE-A-LIFE!

Mothers and teachers—and even autoists are writing the "Save-a-Life" Editor every day, telling why they like Officer McArdle, and thanking him for the good work he is doing along with the Boston Evening American's "Save-a-Life" program.

While "Mac" is teaching children how to avoid death by automobiles, the Boston Evening American is rewarding fifty children who follow his teaching daily. Two-dollar bills are the reward, and the names of the children entitled to them appear each day in the Boston Evening American.

Ten autoists who are found to be cooperating with the Boston Evening American by driving carefully and slowly at all times are also rewarded daily. Their reward is a $20 gold piece each.

Children winners may obtain their reward at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the fourth floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop Square, any day except Sunday, before 5 P. M., if accompanied by an older person. The autoists may get theirs by identifying themselves with their registration cards.

$2 to Each of These

Monday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 26.

LILLIAN LUKENBERG, 14 years, of 72 Revere street.

FRANCES MARCUS, 14 years, of 24 Irving street.

GEORGE DUVAL, 11 years, of 32 Lash street.

KENNETH ROBERTSON, 12 years, of 1836 Dorchester avenue.

MARGARET DOHERTY, 10 years, of 16 King street, Cambridge.

CARLTON TOTMAN, 10 years, of 11 Kenwood avenue, Somerville.

MARY PASQUALE, 8 years, of 13 Walnut street, Arlington.

RALPH DULQUIST, 6 years, of 65 Revere street, Winthrop Highlands.

EVELYN CRANAHAN, 7 years, of 26 Imelda street, Germantown.

HARRY ANDLER, 12 years, of 77 Wayland street, Dorchester.

EVELYN SIGARD, 7 years, of Batavia street.

BERTHA ROSENTHAL, 12 years, of 13 Ingleside street.

ROBERT NORTON, 11 years, of Faxon street.

PHILIP FERREN, 9 years, of 196 Hillside street.

JOSEPH KELLY, 12 years, of 454 Hancock street.

MILDRED JORDAN, 13 years, of 869 Columbia road.

BENJAMIN KLATMAN, 13 years, of 18 Geneva street.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, 13 years, of 99 Garden street, Chelsea.

MILDRED McNULTY, 10 years, of 85½ Inman street, Cambridge.

ELLEN DIVASTA, 8 years, of 1331 Centre street, Newton Centre.

DAVID SCHUMANN, 9 years, of 14 Walnut street, Arlington.

BURTON GINSBURG, 12 years, of 164 Geneva avenue, Winthrop Highlands.

EVELYN SHALMOUT, 9 years, of 10 Isabella street, Dorchester.

HENRY HALL, 10 years, of 156 Pleasant street.

NICHOLAS NICHOLS, 10 years, of 33 Hampden street.

EVA CHURZER, 13 years, of 3 Phillips street.

HAZEL DALTON, 10 years, of 24 Oak circle, Cambridge.

MARIAN MICKEY, 8 years, of 101 Homer street, Newton Centre.

JOSEPH BELLIZIA, 11 years, of 240 Park avenue, Arlington.

RICHARD TAIT, 10 years, of 39 Sagamore avenue, Winthrop Highlands.

LORAINE YOUNG, 4 years, of 13 La Grange street, Germantown.

JEREMIAH MURNANE, 11 years, of 1185 Dorchester avenue.

ALBERT CUSHING, 8 years, of 11 Broom street.

SOPHIE GILMAN, 14 years, of 13 Phillips street.

FRED BEALS, 12 years, of 42B Brookline, Cambridge.

JOHN PFEIL, 7 years, of 26 Brookline street, Newton Centre.

ANTONIO GAVAZZONI, 10 years, of 13 Bradish street, Arlington.

LORETTA CLANCY, 10 years, of 477 Winthrop street, Winthrop Highlands.

VERNON JONES, 5 years, of 85 Washington street, Germantown.

MARY KIRBY, 9 years, of 14 Whitby street.

RALPH JOHNSON, 13 years, of 56 Crescent street.

DONA MURPHY, 8 years, of 31 Amory street, Dorchester.

RUTH COLOMBUS, 14 years, of 5 Newbury terrace, Newton Centre.

CARMINA RUSSO, 10 years, of 1 Prentiss place, Arlington.

ALICE CAVANTO, 12 years, of 537 Winthrop street, Winthrop Highlands.

SELMA SAYA, 13 years, of 10 Isadale road, Germantown.

SHIRLEY BAXTER, 6 years, of 18 Whitby street.

CATHERINE REGAN, 12 years, of 11 Ramsey street.

Saturday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 24.

ANTONIO CARROZZO, 12 years, of 156 Howard avenue, Roxbury.

EDWARD TUSO, 9 years, of 15 Wakullah street, Boston.

RICHARD LOOMIS, 11 years, of 21 Hillside terrace, Belmont.

VINCENT McLAUGHLIN, 14 years, of 22 Standish street, Dorchester.

VINCENT CORRADINI, 7 years, of 9 Yale street, Somerville.

MARY McKALE, 12 years, of 39 Union street, Medford.

ALICE DOWNEY, 10 years, of 6 Ellsworth street, Cambridge.

ROBERT COLE, 10 years, of 8 Hestia park, Boston.

CHARLES SLUSKONIS, 10 years, of 18 Worcester street, Belmont.

BERNADITA MORRISEY, 12 years, of 58 Julian street, Dorchester.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, 11 years, of 111 Belmont street, Belmont.

BERTHA ARONSON, 11 years, of 41 Pearl street, Medford.

JOSEPH JONES, 11 years, of 1594 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

EVELYN MARTIN, 12 years, of 23 Shapleigh street, Somerville.

MAUD CRAIG, 12 years, of 163 Main street, Medford.

KENNETH ROBERTSON, 12 years, of 1836 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

EDWARD MELLIDY, 13 years, of 8 Minot place, Neponset.

JUSTIN MAHONEY, 11 years, of 4 Wakullah street, Boston.

JOHN STALLA, 10 years, of 25 Hancock street, Medford.

MARION COYNE, 11 years, of 151 Main street, Medford.

JOSEPH NIGRELLI, 9 years, of 14 Winchester street, Somerville.

MILDRED PIERCE, 13 years, of 349 Prospect street, Cambridge.

FLORENCE DONAGHUE, 11 years, of 5 Joseph street, Lynn.

JOSEPH DONAGHUE, 11 years, of 18 Bowen Park, Medford.

JOHN McDONALD, 13 years, of 24 Fayette street, Cambridge.

AMERICO CERRILLO, 8 years, of 7 Shapleigh street, Somerville.

HARRY BROWNE, 11 years, of 18 Clay street, Cambridge.

MARVIN GOTTLIEB, 10 years, of 33 Standish street, Dorchester.

JOHN SPARROW, 10 years, of 21 Townsend road, Belmont.

LESTER GRAVER, 10 years, of 86 Townsend street, Belmont.

MARGARET RYDER, 8 years, of 28 Alexander avenue, Somerville.

ESTHER GOLD, 7 years, of 81 Blossom street, Lynn.

RUTH GLASHEEN, 13 years, of 11 Southwood street, Roxbury.

THOMAS BOYLE, 13 years, of 17 Wakullah street, Boston.

WILLIAM STOCK, 13 years, of 4 Sheridan street, Neponset.

Friday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 23.

LILLIAN LARNIN, 13 years, of 5 Cowdrey road, Stoneham.

HELEN DAVIS, 6 years, of 21 Quincy street, Quincy.

PAULO DEACON, 13 years, of 37 Montrace road, Brookline.

SELMA SCHWORTY, 13 years, of 37 Westview road, Portland, Me.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, 11 years, of 686 Adams street, Boston.

WILLIAM BATTINO, 13 years, of 19 Wellington street, Brookline.

JOHN MURPHY, 13 years, of 643 Pierce street, Brookline.

DOROTHY DOOLEY, 11 years, of 1 Thompson Place, Everett.

MARGARET LANE, 8 years, of 45 Valley street, Quincy.

ADO COMMITO, 10 years, of 7 Cross street, Everett.

SADIE SIDMAN, 12 years, of 130 Cottage street, West Lynn.

JOHN SULLIVAN, 13 years, of 90 Kent street, Brookline.

CHRISTOPHER LANERY, 11 years, of 356 Washington street, Boston.

VICTOR BERIO, 8 years, of 32 Granite street, Quincy.

BILLY LINEHAN, 7 years, of 15 Southern street, Boston.

MARY VANNINI, 10 years, of 62 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

SAVE-A-LIFE AWARD WINNERS

At top left, Mrs. William C. Whitmore, No. 40 Quincy avenue, Winthrop; at top right, Sarah Gardiner, Water street, Haverhill; at lower left, Julia Griffin, No. 16 Edgerly Place, South End; at lower right, Katherine Bradley, No. 15 Church street, Boston.

Reward Awaits These

Monday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 26.

B1879 Mass.
476486 Mass.
168338 Mass.
176982 Mass.
9486 Mass.
442800 Mass.
378320 Mass.
407817 Mass.

Saturday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 24.

365590 Mass.

Friday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 23.

169643 Mass.
B54809 Mass.

Thursday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 22.

42119 Mass.
367452 Mass.

Wednesday's winning number. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 21.

485350 Mass.

State House Notes

Real estate owned by the State, according to a report of the Commission on Administration and Finance, amounts to a little less than $81,000,000. The capital building is valued at $3,000,000 and the land at $3,491,308.

* * *

Commissioner of Corrections Sanford Bates was an interested spectator at the annual gas drill at the Concord Reformatory. The boys, organized into six companies competed for a white silk flag donated by the commissioner. Three army officers acted as the judges.

* * *

Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote reports that the 220 licensed dealers in Massachusetts sold 3,727 firearms from Dec. 1, 1923, to Nov. 30, 1924. During the same period licenses for the carrying of firearms were issued to 15,196 persons.

* * *

The Scranton Chamber of Commerce is making a personal effort to find out just how the people of New England regard the anthracite strike and the extent to which substitutes for hard coal are being used here. A questionnaire, received by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has been turned over to Chairman Eugene C. Hultman, emergency fuel administrator.

* * *

Miss Ann Rodman of Medford, secretary to Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, medical adviser to the Industrial Accident Board, has returned to the State House after an absence of eight and a half months. Last February, she slipped on the ice near the Shaw monument and sustained a severe fracture of the thigh. Although on crutches, Miss Rodman has been assured of a complete recovery.

BROKER WON DEATH RACE

Pascedale, R. I., Oct. 20.—Nathaniel Bacon has won his race with Death.

The wealthy cotton broker is at his wife's bedside here today after a dash across Europe and the Atlantic, in which every modern and swift method of transportation were pressed into service.

Airplanes, trains, taxis, specially chartered tugs and the speediest of ocean liners co-operated with Mr. Bacon in his race.

From the far distant Balkans the message of illness was delivered. Within a few moments of its receipt Mr. Bacon was winging to Cherbourg in an airplane.

He arrived there today, just as Mrs. Bacon showed a slight rally. At 9 the Bacon home it was said that while Mrs. Bacon had showed some slight signs of improvement, it is considered extremely doubtful if she will recover.

TWO STRONG FILMS ON LOEW'S STATE PROGRAM

"Exchange of Wives," a hilarious comedy with Eleanor Boardman and Lew Cody in the featured roles, and "The Mystic," featuring Aileen Pringle and Conway Tearle, make up a strong bill at Loew's State Theatre.

"Exchange of Wives" is one of the most consistently humorous comedies of the season. It tells the story of two neighboring couples, the Rathburns and the Morans, whose lives become decidedly tangled and messed up when Mr. Rathburn imagines himself in love with Mrs. Moran, and Mr. Moran's heart turns handsprings whenever he sees Mrs. Rathburn.

"The Mystic" is a thrilling exposure of fake spirit mediums.

MANCHESTER, N. H., MAN DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—William McElroy of Manchester, N. H., a delegate to the Episcopal general convention, died today after a brief illness. His wife was at his bedside.

He was a retired business man and trustee of the organization which handles investments of the New Hampshire diocese. Prayers were read in the house of deputies today in his memory and a message of sympathy was sent to his family.

SAVE-A-LIFE CHILDREN

The following named children will be presented with a two-dollar bill at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, if accompanied by a parent, guardian or other older relative, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 27.

JOSEPH MANN, 9 years, of 28½ School street, Waltham, Mass.

Hasel Wamsley, 6 years, of 11 Pearce street, East Milton, Mass.

Helen Gile Wood, 10 years, of 291 Newport avenue, Wollaston.

Robert Orth, 12 years, of 79 Howard avenue, Dorchester.

Michael Bordonaro, 11 years, of 260 Main street, Medford.

Edward Bartick, 10 years, of 192 Hillside street, Roxbury.

Walter Hannaford, 10 years, of 286 Winthrop street, Winthrop.

Charles Savini, 4 years, of 109 Isadale road, Germantown.

John Riley, 8 years, of 254 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Franic Russell, 9 years, of 170 Bright street, Waltham.

Henry Hopkins, 10 years, of 9 Ship street, East Milton.

Thomas Mobray, 6 years, of 56 Beal street, Wollaston.

Howard Kelly, 11 years, of 27 East street, Dorchester.

Walter Craig, 7 years, of 163 Main street, Medford.

Arthur Durkin, 10 years, of 27 Wrightwood street, Roxbury.

Kenneth Creighton, 10 years, of 228 Winthrop street, Winthrop Centre.

Ernest Perbern, 9 years, of 25 Moorlaugh street, Chelsea.

Donald Walsh, 12 years, of 51 M street, South Boston.

John Runstein, 14 years, of 73 Shawmut street, Chelsea.

Russell Thompson, 12 years, of 150 Pleasant street, Newton.

Sally Saad, 6 years, of 39 Highview avenue, Germantown.

Shirley Bennett, 10 years, of Box C, Waverly.

Mary Angeloni, 12 years, of 163 School street, Waltham.

Ralph Smith, 7 years, of 16 South street, East Milton.

Frank Sullivan, 9 years, of 665 Hancock street, Wollaston.

HARRY DOREY, 8 years, of 83 Clifton street, Dorchester.

TONY PIGNONE, 9 years, of 46 Windsor road, Medford.

HENERY JUDGE, 12 years, of 22 Parker Hill ave., Roxbury.

JOHN GEORGE, 13 years, of 4807 Washington street, West Roxbury.

FLORENCE SHALAND, 11 years, of 30 Highview avenue, Germantown.

LOUIS SUNSTEIN, 11 years, of 85 Bowdoin street, Winthrop Centre.

PHILLIP MOORE, 11 years, of No. 151 Shurtleff street, Chelsea.

JULIAN HUDSON, 12 years, of 45 Ashton avenue, Newton.

YARD MORELLA, 12 years, of 248 River street, Waltham.

ELSIE KUTROFF, 12 years of 9 West street, East Milton.

GEAN MORROW, 11 years, of 7 Brooks street, Wollaston.

ERNEST LOVETT, 9 years, of 16 East street, Dorchester.

PRISCILLA PURBECK, 7 years, of 19 Pearl street, Medford.

JOE BROWN, 11 years, of 34 Darling street, Roxbury.

JACK ROE, 9 years, of 35 George street, Winthrop Centre.

MAX RUNSTEIN, 12 years, of 73 Shawmut street, Chelsea.

DORIS LANDRON, 8 years, of 167 Morton street, Newton.

HORACE LANE, 13 years, of 19 Winthrop street, East Milton.

DOROTHY MITCHELL, 10 years, of 16 Brooks street, Wollaston.

GERALD MULLIN, 9 years, of 61 Clayton street, Dorchester.

BARBARA PURBECK, 10 years, of 19 Pearl street, Medford.

JAMES HOURIHAN, 12 years, of 24 Darling street, Roxbury.

GEORGE DOUGLAS, 8 years, of 271 Winthrop street, Winthrop Centre.

ADAM PIASEIKI, 12 years, of 83 Highland street, Chelsea.

Continuing Shows

SHUBERT—"The Student Prince."

PLYMOUTH—Dave Harper and other folk in sparkling operetta.

TREMONT — "Seventh Heaven." Romantic comedy, with a tear or two.

CASTLE SQ.—"Abie's Irish Rose." Anne Nichols' comedy-drama ace of the century.

NEW PARK—"The Show Off." A page from home life in West Philadelphia.

WILBUR—"What Price Glory." Story of the marines in the advanced lines.

COLONIAL—Ziegfeld Follies. Ray and Johnny Dooley carrying a luscious load of comedy.

PLYMOUTH—"The Gorilla." Getting fun out of two detectives in a super-shocker.

MAJESTIC—"Rose Marie." Still at it—but the end is now in sight.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"The Iron Horse." Story of the west two generations ago.

SAVE-A-LIFE REWARD

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 27.

40447
MASS. — 1925

ALLEN A. KENNEDY, 52 Central street, Concord Junction.
Stopped for nervous horse and watched for good opportunity to pass the horse without startling it, at Main street and Crescent road, Concord.

377346
MASS. — 1925

JAMES J. WALDRON, Grove street, North Lexington.
Stopped for man to cross from opposite bound trolley, Sacramento street and Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

B20907
MASS. — 1925

HARLOW and PARSONS, Main street, Ayer.
Very slow and stopped for school children. Good brakes. At Newton and Columbia streets, Ayer.

D337E
MASS. — 1925

PEPPERELL MOTOR COMPANY, Groton street, North Pepperell.
Driving slowly through traffic, sounding horn and giving correct hand signals, at Walden and Main streets, Concord.

59888
MASS. — 1925

JOSEPH G. FLYNN, 46 Snow street, Fitchburg.
Observing school children and sounding horn, at Washington and Main streets, Ayer.

57449
MASS. — 1925

Driver for A. M. Eaton Paper Company, 140 Lexington street, Waltham, Mass.
Very slow, watched children coming from school, used correct hand signals and horn, at Washington and Main streets, Ayer.

445490
MASS. — 1925

JOHN MARABELLO, 2 Bedford court, Concord.
Coming on to main road very slowly and sounding horn, at Paul Revers Farm, Boston Road, Concord.

370464
MASS. — 1925

ALESIO PORCARO, 34 Dedham street, Canton.
Stopped suddenly for children who jumped in front of car. Good brakes and perfect control, at Cedar street and Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge.

75852
MASS. — 1925

SELDEN A. JACOBS, 218 Main street, Waltham.
Coming down hill very slowly, looking in all directions before crossing dangerous intersection, at junction of Boston and Waltham Roads, East Lexington.

434998
MASS. — 1925

RALPH L. LANTZ, 12 Whittemore street, Arlington.
Stopped for traffic coming out of side street and sounded horn, at North Harvard and Cambridge streets, Allston.

RANGER DIES IN SNOWSTORM

Shongo, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Stanley Skeats, chief ranger of the Allegheny State Park, was found dead beneath his automobile near the Seneca Indian council house here today. During a blinding snow storm his machine left the road at a curve near a bridge and plunged down a twenty-foot embankment. The ranger was known to thousands of visitors. He had been chief ranger since the park was established.

The heaviest October snowfall on record here was recorded at Orleans, N. Y., today when the city was covered with a mantle of white seven inches deep. Snow started falling yesterday and the storm continued throughout the night.

Cleveland, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.).—With vessels scurrying to safety, storm signals were displayed along all Lake Erie shores today, following heavy winds which carried with them snow flakes.

In a cold wave sweeping Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin and other Western States, six deaths have been reported to date.

One of the worst Fall storms in years today swept Northern Michigan. The gale was accompanied by snow flurries and lower temperatures.

EAT IT AND DIE
THAT IS WHAT COCK-ROACHES WATER BUGS BEETLES DO WHERE CHENEY'S KILLER IS USED
Absolutely non-poisonous, should be sprinkled around freely. They like it. Better than using poison. Use after using. They dry up and blow away. Positively guaranteed.
25c can
By Mail 30c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
15 UNION ST., Boston, Mass.

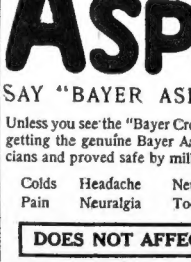
CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Flatulency Wind Colic Diarrhea To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

MYSTERY FILLS 'THE CREAKING CHAIR'

English Farcical Play at the Copley Full of Thrilling Entertainment

Shots in the dark, offstage shrieks, hands groping from portieres, stolen gems—all seem to be indespensable artifices in unwinding the tangles of modern mystery drama. For such is "The Creaking Chair" which had its American premier last night at the Copley.

Billed as "a farcical mystery" with a long run in London, the piece proved capital entertainment to the capacity audience that turned out to greet the new play and its author, Allene Tupper Wilkes, who was introduced by Mr. Clive at the conclusion of the last act.

An event of the evening was the appearance of Peggy Allenby with the company in the role of Anita, a throughly terrorized young girl who, you discover, is moved to be particularly dangerous to anyone who reminds her of certain very baleful happenings in far off Port Said. Coming shortly after her last appearance in Boston as the very wicked woman in "Duty," Miss Allenby has drawn another difficult assignment which she fulfills with telling effect.

As mystery plays go, "The Creaking Chair" is unusually bright, with comedy that never detracts from the well sustained suspense. The author manages, of course, to implicate everyone in the murder of Mrs. Carruthers and you are properly baffled as to the identity of the assassin until the last act denouement and then he turns out to be the one whom you are least likely to suspect.

Overlooking the unavoidable first night difficulty with lines, the cast was excellent without exception. Mr. Clive, Miss Newcombe, Mr. Vane and Miss Standing did conspicuously meritorious work.

STORY OF RACE TRACK AT SCOLLAY SQUARE

"The Sporting Chance," a stirring melodrama of the race track and concisely high living, is the principal screen attraction for the week at the Scollay Square. It's race track scenes bring to mind and eye, Saratoga, Latonia, Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Lexington or New Orleans, whichever of these the beholder happens to know.

Of course, there's a love story in which Dorothy Phillips is the prize package and Lou Tellegen and Theodore Von Eltz are the love gamblers. Theo wins out, and Lou pays dearly for being the villian. By the way it's Lou's first try at the villainous role.

SPC
Waltham Watch

Dependability of movement and beauty of case design are conspicuous features of the Waltham Watch.

Illustrated is a smart model, in daintily engraved white or green gold-filled case—tonneau, decagon or cushion shape, fitted with silvered dial.

Price, $25

Smaller size Waltham wrist watches, in odd-shaped white or green gold cases, plain or engraved design, $35 to $75.

Smith Patterson Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS — JEWELERS
52 Summer St., Boston

Now Is the Time

when the country is at its prettiest, but you can't see it unless you go in a car and it does seem so silly for one not to have a car nowadays. You know you can get a good used one at a very reasonable figure. Look in today's Classified Ad Section, pick out the make you want and then go see it.

'CAROLINIAN' PLEASES AT HOLLIS

Well Cast Company Presents Play of Old Southland In Revolution

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE nice old costumy days of the theatre we all knew and loved in mid-nineties, came back in force at the Hollis last evening, and before the final curtain was rung down the Revolutionary War was sewed up and delivered to the patriotic Continentals down in Caries Town (Charleston), South Carolina.

"The Carolinian" was Rafael Sabatini's contribution to the American historical drama, but according to the program, Mr. J. Harold Perry edged in as collaborator in the proceedings.

Toiling diligently during the night was Sidney Blackmer, who alternated between fine and noble heroics and general hard luck, the latter induced to some extent by a marriage to the lovely Southern belle whose father was a rank Tory. Out of this circumstance—and a few others—a splendid assortment of trouble was brewed.

Mr. Blackmer gave more than a satisfying performance, though the authors laid down a perilous trail for his plodding feet. During the better part of the evening he ambled about as a suppressed hero—eager to die for his country but unwilling to set things right with a nimble word when undeserving suspicions fell upon him. 'Twas the love of a new and beautiful wife that sealed the brave lips.

"The Carolinian" was picturesquely enticing in many respects. It carried all the delicious flavor of the Southland in the hectic days of the Revolution. Men and women alike were gayly decked, and stirring deeds of valor were momentarily expected. The authors should have decided to place all the fighting well behind the lines, where argument and an impromptu court-martial could settle things in their own best style.

Mr. Blackmer proved a better actor than soldier. However, there was a well earned appeal in his performance in spite of a manifestly military dumbness. Supporting both Mr. Blackmer and the authors in good fashion, appeared Martha-Bryan Allen, who made the most of a part that really did not reach any sublime height until the final moments of the play. When pressed to painstaking endeavor, however, she did not fail. She was a charming actress with a compelling personality.

In a long cast of patriots and Tories, Charles Warburton, Arthur Forrest, Reginald Owen and Edwin Mordant held their own against heavy odds.

"The Carolinian" was colorful and inviting. It was never riotous drama, but it had its own fine moments.

BIG TIME BILL AT B. F. KEITH THEATRE

On the bill B. F. Keith's Theatre this week the playlet is called "The Sleeping Porch," and when you see by the program that the action takes place in the village of Ossining, N. Y., you are not unprepared for the blowing of a whistle which follows the parting of the curtains and which is news to all and sundry, up and down the Hudson, that a prisoner has escaped from Sing Sing.

Another offering which was well received by Monday's audiences goes to Amityville, Ohio, and the grounds of Ben Franklin High School, for its setting. Florence O'Denishawn, who has shaken a hitherto firm opinion that Marilyn Miller is the loveliest dancing figure in America, contributes, with the assistance of Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus, one of the most entrancing dance numbers of the year.

"THE LOST WORLD" AT WASHINGTON OLYMPIA

Although "The Lost World," has been seen in Boston before this week's showing at the Washington Street Olympia is its first run in a regular picture theatre, and it is attracting capacity crowds.

"The Lost World" is one of the notable film productions of the year, and most unusual in subject, scenes and treatment. It is based on the novel by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and is portrayed by a truly fine cast of screen celebrities, chief among whom are Lewis Stone, Bessie Love, Wallace Berry, Lloyd Hughes, Alma Bennett, Virginia Brown Fair and Bull Montana.

The vaudeville bill is headlined by Shura Rulowa and a company of clever and charming dancing girls in a Ballet Russe staged by Joseph Hahn.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN GUESTS OF McCORMACK

The forty members of the football squad of Holy Cross College, which was victorious over the Harvard team Saturday, will attend the concert by John McCormack in Symphony Hall tonight, as the Irish tenor's personal guests.

John McCormack was adopted by the Class of 1919 as an honorary member, and at their graduation was presented with the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Dewson Debutantes Make Bow to Society Tomorrow

Photograph By Marceau

MRS. ROGER W. CUTLER gives her name and effort to aid the Girl Scouts and their great good works. As a sponsor for their "Old Ship Tea Room" in Newbury street, she serves with a distinguished coterie.

Twins to Be Presented at Tea Given in Their Honor at the Milton Club

Betty Alden

TWIN BUDS, THE MISSES ADA AND Delinda Dewson, daughters of the George B. Dewsons of Milton, are making their bows tomorrow, and the whole debutante world hereabouts is delving into trousseau boxes for lovely girlish frocks, wherewith to adorn both themselves and the festal tea scene at the cheery little Milton Club.

MISS JOSEPHINE JEWELL, debutante daughter of the Pliny Jewells, heads the pourer list, and under her direction some sixteen buds of the year will dispense hospitality. Miss Esther Sears serves, also Miss Harriet Mason, Miss Helen Seymour, Miss Sally Dodge, Miss Esther Cunningham and the twin daughters of the Robert Saltonstalls, Miss Caroline Saltonstall and Miss Harriet Lee Saltonstall.

DEBUTANTE FUNCTIONS involving twins always carry an unusual fillip of interest and Boston, fortunately, has two such this season—tomorrow's affair and the tea given recently for the Saltonstall twins just mentioned. Both sets are specially charming, and with feminine penchant for similar gowning, there follows many an amusing controtemps.

OF DOUBLE SIGNIFICANCE is tomorrow for the buds, for just preceding the Dewson tea comes Mrs. Strafford Wentworth's luncheon honoring Miss Caroline Lawrence, debutante daughter of the H. Hooper Lawrences. This, too, is at the Milton Club and Mrs. Wentworth, aside from the buds, is asking a score of girls who came out last year with the handsome daughter, Miss Nancy Wentworth.

THOMAS G. FROTHINGHAM, arranging the entry list for next Saturday's Willowdale races, the high light of the Myopian Autumn calendar, is indeed a busy man. Entries are coming from near and far, and Saturday's meet promises to be writ down in glory on Myopian chronicles.

OF COURSE THE LARGEST interest has to do with the National Hunt Cup Steeplechase, an event of national importance and watched by gentlemen riders everywhere. Society in Boston recalls those happy days of yore when the National Hunt was in competition at the Brookline Country Club races, and everyone journeyed out there to watch the sport.

THAT THE MYOPIANS have permission to run off the National Hunt Cup is a matter of much congratulation to that smart coterie, and surrounded as it is by a brilliant card of mounts and riders, the National should prove a highly picturesque event.

B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER of Boston and Hopedale was host last evening, in his usual happy fashion, for some thirty colleagues from Boston, New York and other cities, the company journeying out to the Draper Hopedale home for the festivities.

HARVARD CRIMSON and Dartmouth Green will mingle festively next Friday and Saturday at the Copley Plaza, when invading hosts of college men come to town for the annual Intercollegiate classic of the gridiron. Dancing for the evening of the 23d and dancing for the 24th, as well, is the program at that hostelry.

MEMBERS OF BOTH teams will be honored guests at the Intercollegiate Ball, and what with three orchestras to furnish melody in unbroken strain and a special vaudeville show on Friday, all will be as merry as the liveliest "Old Grad" or undergraduate could wish.

Week's Events

FIELDS CORNER—"Fine Clothes" and "The Circus Cyclone," on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Sun Up" and "Red Company," on Friday and Saturday.

CAPITOL—"The Coast of Folly" and "Not So Long Ago."

ALLSTON—"The Face That Kills" and "The Teaser." Beginning Thursday, "Siege" and "The Spook Ranch."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Shore Leave." Beginning Thursday, "Fine Clothes." Vaudeville.

BEACON—"The Pony Express," with Betty Compson, and "Tessie."

MODERN—"The Pony Express" and "Tessie."

CASINO—(Burlesque.) "Lucky Sambo," and all-colored revue, featuring Gertrude Saunders.

GAYETY—(Burlesque.) Jack Ried's "Black and White Revue." Two companies in one.

STRAND—"Her Sister From Paris" and "Dynamite Smith." Beginning Thursday, "A Son of his Father" and "The Trouble With Wives."

CODMAN SQ.—"The Ten Commandments." Beginning Thursday, "The Half Way Girl." Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Never the Twain Shall Meet," "Hurry Doctor" and "Wild West."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Giggles," featuring Sid Rogers and Bert Marks.

HUGE CROWDS BESEIGE NEW METROPOLITAN

The crowd which blocked traffic on Tremont street outside the Metropolitan Theatre Saturday, at the public opening, was repeated, when great numbers of "movie fans" who were unable to gain admission Saturday and Sunday, returned to the big motion picture house with renewed hopes.

Two hours before the doors of the Metropolitan were opened to the public, a crowd of 2,500 had gathered. This was at 9 a. m., and a special squad of police was once more dispatched to keep the waiting lines in single file.

The crowd was augmented by several score of newsboys and every sort of vendor shortly before 10 a. m. Quick to sense business activity, they took advantage of the great numbers to sell their wares. This added to the difficulties of the police. Unofficial estimates place the total crowd who swarmed the entrances for the first three days at close to 40,000.

"THE TOWER OF LIES" THRILLS AT ORPHEUM

"The Tower of Lies," starring Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney is thrilling the audiences at Loew's Orpheum. It is one of those films that come to the screen all too seldom—an absorbing drama, a page from the book of life.

Miss Shearer rises to splendid heights as the girl who went to the city, while Lon Chaney wins new laurels as the father whose blind faith brings about her redemption.

The vaudeville is unusually good. The leading attraction is Jack Wilson, in "A Nonsensical Revue," assisted by Ruth Wheeler, Oscar Taylor and Willie Ward.

Coming Events

Elsie Janis in her own "Puzzles of 1925" will take the Colonial stage next Monday night.

"The Cocoanut," aided by the Marx Brothers, will be the attraction at the Tremont, next Monday.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" will be shown at Loew's State next week.

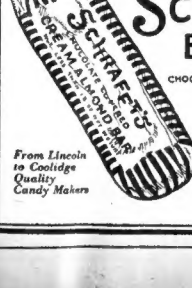
"June Days," a new musical comedy will come to the Wilbur on Monday, November 2.

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" is announced at the Majestic for November 2.

What's yours?

Is it Golf! Is it Tennis! Is it Football — Basketball — Hockey — Baseball? What's *your* favorite? Whatever sport you're keen on, take a Schrafft Bar with you. There's nothing like a taste of wholesome candy *to perk you up* when you're tired. Schrafft's is an old and famous candy name, for every game. The chocolate covered Bar in the striped silver-foil wrapper.

16 different centers 100% pure candy



SCHRAFFT'S BARS 5¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED

From Lincoln to Coolidge Quality Candy Makers

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 310

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Poiret Twill Dresses

$12.50

One model (sketched) is a straight line dress, square collar and vest edged with duvetyn in contrasting shade, slit pockets, tailored sleeve.

Three other attractive models. One with flare skirt.

Colors: Navy, Black, Brown, Rosewood.

Ready Made Dress Dept. 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats

$237.50

Long crushed shawl collars and cuffs of crown or Hudson Blue dyed squirrel or Gray squirrel, straight line model.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Crepe Over-blouses

$7.20

Cuff, collar, belt and front trimmed with brocade velvet. V neck, roll collar and long sleeves.

Colors: Navy, Rust, Black, Gray and Cuckoo trimmed in contrasting color.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

White Flannelette Night Gowns

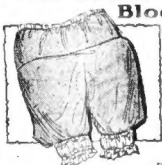
(Cotton)

89c

V neck and high round neck, also collar style, braid trimmings. Good length and width, long sleeves.

Regular sizes.

Silk Broadcloth Bloomers



$2.48

An excellent wearing fabric fully guaranteed, double elastic cuff.

Colors: Pink, White, Tan, Gray, Black and Peach.

Regular sizes.

Underwear Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silver-Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers 85c pr.

Silver plated, Colonial style. Complete in lined box.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Rayon and Silk Stockings

59c

Seamed back, heels, toes and soles reinforced with cotton.

Colors: Atmosphere, Nude, Light Wood, Blonde Satin, Moonlight, Gun Metal, Black and White.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

58c

Made of this season's patterns. Plain or fancy figures or stripes.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Toy Sewing Machines 85c

(That do real sewing)

A small but practical hand operated sewing machine—especially good for stitching dolly's clothes. A real delight for any little girl. Black frame, gilt decoration, nickeled working parts with needle, thread and clamp for fastening to table.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Lace Scarfs

Fringed ends.

$1.55 ea.

Assorted colors.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' and Youths' School Shoes

$2.29

With Ukide and Hale sole, also made with Gleasonite sole, that is guaranteed not to

Sizes 7 to 2.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Children's Wool Gauntlet Gloves

47c

Warm woolen gauntlet gloves for the children.

Two tone striped tops. Camel with White Gray, Light Gray, Gray with Dark Gray, Brown with Rose.

Sizes 4 to 9.

Street Floor

NEW ARREST IN POLICE WAR ON AUTO THIEVES

Revere Man Held as "Ring" Suspect; Dodson Parole Scandal Probed

That the fraudulent parole reports which indicated William F. Dodson, held for the theft of over 100 automobiles in Boston during the past six months, was steadily employed and on good behavior in Washington, D. C., will be the subject of an investigation by Chairman Brooks of the State Parole Board was indicated today.

Continuing their offensive against automobile thieves, State police today arrested Michael Cataldo of No 66 Hudson street, Revere.

They had to break down two doors to get to Cataldo, but when they found him he made no resistance. The arrest was made on the authority of a secret indictment recently returned by the grand jury of Suffolk County.

It is charged that Cataldo is a lieutenant in one of two big auto theft gangs in Suffolk County, the leader of the other being William Dodson arrested yesterday, and suspected of the larceny of more than 100 machines.

Cataldo's chief, according to State detectives is one Rala, arrested recently in New Jersey, extradited to Boston and bound over in $5,000. He jumped the bail.

Police are positive in their assertion that Dodson has been engaged in shady transactions in Boston for the past six months. The parole board was equally certain that Dodson was doing well in Washington.

The question which Mr. Brooks intends to solve first deals with the location of the person or persons involved in the falsification of the parole records.

Dodson was paroled several months ago and the Massachusetts board was in regular receipt of the required form during the tenure of the parole. They invariably came from Washington and showed that the man was doing well.

In September the records failed to arrive and the board was informed that Dodson was in Boston—and had been for the past half year. Mr. Brooks immediately ordered Dodson's arrest for breaking parole but the police were unable to find him where he had been living in the South End.

His arrest in connection with the automobile thefts was made at No. 17 Astor street, this city. Detectives found in the apartment a forged automobile registration card and a quantity of merchandise, license plates and pawn tickets.

Chairman Brooks declared that Dodson's parole had come up in the regular routine of the Board and that it had been given after detectives had checked up on an ex-policeman in Washington, where Dodson said he could get a job.

BEAT 3 TO SAVE WOMEN FIRST ON COMANCHE

Officers Told to Enforce Discipline; Crew Was Drunk, Say Passengers

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20 (I.N.S.).—"The only intoxicated member of the crew when fire broke out aboard the Comanche Saturday night was a negro waiter," said Captain Curry, master of the Comanche, today. In talking to G. W. Whitney, chief of the United States Steamboat Inspection service, this district, who is investigating the disaster.

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Charges are made by survivors returning home that members of the negro crew of the Clyde liner Comanche which burned off the Florida coast Saturday were drunk and in some instances caused passengers to be hurled out of lifeboats into the water.

H. H. Raymond, president of the Clyde Steamship Line, denies the charges.

"The Comanche was one of our best ships, and Captain E. E. Curry one of our most trusted captains," said Mr. Raymond. "If the crew had been drunk he would not have left port."

FELLED THREE OF CREW.

Dispatches from Florida and statements of survivors arriving or passing through here give a picture of complete demoralization of the crew when the fire was discovered.

Passengers are reported as having been calm and level-headed at a time when members of the crew were pulling them from lifeboats to make room for themselves and their baggage, rushing madly back and forth on the deck and upsetting lifeboats in their frantic haste to get off the hot upper deck.

Misses Eileen O'Brien of Dorchester, Mass., and Lillian Doggett of Chatham, Mass., passing through here on their way home, said they saw an officer of the ship fell three negroes who would not heed the order "Women First."

JUMPED INTO BOATS.

Irvin Gomes of Worcester, Mass., said: "The negro crew, intoxicated, and evil, rushed back and forth on the deck. As soon as passengers had put the turbulent in a lifeboat the members of the crew would jump in. The boat was completely filled with them.

"Passengers trying to get into boats were yanked out by negroes. I finally got into a boat when it had been partly swamped. The drunken mutinous crew threatened to drown passengers who tried to get in an effort to assist in relief work."

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harmer of Norfolk. The latter's husband, acting inspector of the third district, had charged with embezzlement of $2,800 of town funds.

Beauty Monitor

Mrs. Margaret Josephine Blair, beauty expert, who is conducting clinics at Plymouth Theatre, under Boston Evening American auspices.

SHE'S 64; SAYS SHE'LL NEVER GROW OLDER

Margaret Josephine Blair Gives First Beauty Talk at Plymouth Theatre

"Good morning!"

It was Margaret Josephine Blair's first greeting to Boston women, approximately five hundred earnest beauty seekers gathered in the Plymouth Theatre to listen to the noted beauty expert's recipes for eternal youth and health, given under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

She was unmistakably a grand mother; but a grandmother only in wisdom and graceful maturity. She was rather Margaret Blair crowned by a wealth of fluffy white hair rosy of cheek and bright of eye. Clad in flowing robes of white chiffon nimble toes shod in white ballet slippers, she danced with a boyishness as infectious as her radiant personality and inspiring sermonette.

The audience was held spell-bound by the pure charm and simplicity of her address. "Health and Beauty for Women"—it swept them off their feet to stand in the rear as often they might watch the more easily: it moved them to frequent ripples of laughter and applause, and when the address concluded with Mrs. Blair's stirring exercises to the "Star Spangled Banner" every woman in the audience was moving at one with her—chest erect, head up, and arms describing graceful circles.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

"I come to bring happiness and beauty to you," said the smiling grandmother professor. "For happiness brings health, health brings beauty, and that is my mission before you today."

"I think everybody should live to be over a hundred years old—maybe two hundred. Why shouldn't we if we have beauty and health to enjoy life. I know, because I am 64 years old and I shall never grow older."

To the strains of soft music, martial music, operatic refrain, the graceful, ageless lecturer danced for her audience. She dance the "Swan-Neck" dance, the "Frog dance" for the ankles, the "Good Morning rising dance," and the dance of the "Broom and Dust-cloth."

"Now," said Mrs. Blair, "I shall dance the waist-line dance for you." It was the signal of applause and loud cheering. With graceful bending, swaying, she demonstrated how the extra pounds encircling the waist could be easily, quickly removed.

SHOWS ART OF WALKING.

And walking—it is an art all its own when illustrated by Mrs. Blair. The high-heeled walk, the flapper's walk, the bridge-table bounce, were all demonstrated by Margaret Blair in contrast to her own free, graceful steps.

It was an audience that cheered Mrs. Blair to the echo at the close, an audience that lingered to greet her personally, and to assure her they would be present at tomorrow's lecture to be held at the Plymouth Theatre, at 10:30 in the morning. If you were not numbered among the guests of the Boston Evening American at Margaret Blair's lecture today—make use of your opportunity tomorrow.

Among the women in attendance were Mrs. Charles Perkins of the Women's Republican Club, Mrs. G. Potter, a large delegation of Federated Women's Club members and a host of Interested readers of Mrs. Blair's health and beauty articles and books.

HOOKSETT TAX OFFICIAL IS UP FOR INDICTMENT

Concord, N. H., Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The Merrimack county grand jury was tasked to indict Frank Carpenter of Springfield, Mass., and Montreal, on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of automobiles at the opening of the October term here today.

Eight other complaints were filed with the grand jury including that of Thomas Dupree of Hill, who was returned to a near-by jail on complaints which read authorities to charge that he attempted to break and enter a Summer place, and John Hooke of Concord, charged with embezzlement of $2,400 of town funds.

$58,198,048 IN BENEFITS GO TO WORKERS

Compensation Act's Features Explained by a State Accident Official

Workmen in Massachusetts in one year benefited by a total of $58,198,048 in compensation, payments "to dependents in fatal accidents and expenditures for medical and hospital services under the Workmen's Compensation Act. It was revealed today at the Boston Dispensary.

The figures were given by Dr. Francis D. Donohue, medical adviser of the State Industrial Accident Board, at the third of the special meetings of the Boston Dispensary Clinical Staff at No. 25 Bennet street.

The clinical staff, hospital physicians, superintendents and social and health workers of Greater Boston made up Dr. Donohue's audience.

As a result of the Massachusetts provision for workmen, the first adopted in the nation, Bay State workers unfortunate through injury, are on longer pauperized.

"Vacations" to End War in the Homes

Providence, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—"Marriage vacations," during which a man and a wife must live apart under the supervision of a probation officer of a marital relations court, with their children taken care of by a State-appointed custodian, are the remedy for the divorce evil which the Rhode Island Commission on marriage and divorce will consider.

Frederick B. Cole, secretary of the commission, and author of the plan, announced this idea today.

MITCHELL TO FACE CHARGE OF BAD CONDUCT

Action "Prejudicial to Good Order and Discipline" Is Accusation Against Him

Washington, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.).—Court martial papers for Colonel William Mitchell, who charged his superiors with "criminal inefficiency in administering the country's air forces, reached the desk of Secretary of War Davis today. Colonel Mitchell is to be tried for "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

Secretary Davis is expected to order the court after an examination of the papers.

There's Charm in the Smile

SHOWING PERFECT TEETH, but a mouth of decayed teeth is not only repulsive but injurious to health. LET US EXAMINE YOUR TEETH FREQUENTLY — THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE.

THIS PLATE IS THE ACME OF COMFORT AND EFFICIENCY. SET MADE BY OUR METHOD.

RUBBER Roof PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower of best red rubber. Fit guaranteed. Natural looking.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $5
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Positive PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS PERFECT when plate or bridge work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT — OLD PLATES MADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington Street
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lady Attendant.

CATARRH of nose or throat is made more endurable, sometimes greatly benefited by applying Vicks up nostrils. Also melt some and inhale the vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Special Offer for a limited time

To Edison Service Customers

Only 50c. Down

Balance at the rate of $1.00 per month added to your electric light bill will secure for you an

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

Order yours now before it is too late.

Imagine being able to purchase an American Beauty on payments so small you will hardly notice them.

Then think of the years and years your American Beauty will last.

Really no person can afford to miss this wonderful opportunity.

The EDISON SHOP
Thirty-nine Boylston Street
The Pioneer Store
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston
64

USED CARS are not what they used to be they're better

The prejudice against used cars is passing and passing fast, due mainly to the fact that thousands that have bought them have had more fun and enjoyment since owning a car than they ever had before in all their lives. You will find many good cars advertised by reliable dealers in the Classified columns of the Advertiser and American every day.

Every Car on the Street Is a Used Car

Amusements

IF YOU ENJOY A LAUGH SEE THE SHOW-OFF AT THE NEW PARK THEATRE Washington & Boylston NIGHTS 8:15 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT at 8:15 JOHN McCORMACK Only Boston Appearance This Season RUN. APT. NOV. 5 AT 8:30 RACHMANINOFF

Fenway NOW PLAYING James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS" with Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez

Amusements

Bargain Morning Price to 1 P. M.—35c Any Seat in the Theatre!

Performances Continuous from 11 A. M.

The 5000 Seat Metropolitan Vonder Theatre Tremont & Hollis Sts.

It Has Taken New England by Storm! Have you seen it? Have you witnessed the marvelous performance there? Don't wait another day. COME TODAY. You'll get the thrill of your life.

Such Stately Splendor—Such Luxuriosness Such Awe Inspiring Bigness—You never saw anything so wonderful in your life

AND THE PROGRAM:

Spectacular Stage Pageant of New England, produced by John Murray Anderson. Stage Scenic effects, artistic beauty and atmosphere. Classic specialties—orchestral selections by the METROPOLITAN Orchestra of 35 musicians, under the direction of Ernest Hoyer. Screen surprises—and Paramount's "THE Edge and MAIN ST." With Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and Oscar Shaw.

At These Low Admission Prices: ALL SEATS ONE PRICE

Daily (except Sundays and Holidays) Mornings until 1 P. M. 35c
Afternoons until 6 P. M. 50c
Evenings (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) 75c
Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays $1.00
SPECIAL PRICE FOR CHILDREN

Come On, Join the family of Boosters

Amusements

MODERN BEACON SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THE ATLAS'S

FIRST RUN DOUBLE FEATURE BILL The Paramount Picture JAMES CRUZE'S The PONY EXPRESS

EVERYBODY SAYS: "BIGGER AND BETTER THAN 'THE COVERED WAGON'" YOU'LL SAY SO TOO! and on the same bill MAY McAVOY in TESSIE

B. F. KEITH'S Biggest Hit of the Year! ALICE LLOYD Favorite English Comedian NERVO & KNOX Biggest Comedy Hit of N. Y. Hippodrome O'DENISHAWN SNOW & COLUMBUS Biggest Dancing Hit of the Season Surrounding Bill of Sensations

TREMONT $2 Mat. Tom'w. 2:15 EVES. at 8:15 7TH HEAVEN LAST 7 TIMES JOHN GOLDEN'S BIGGEST HIT NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS. RAH, RAH, RAH! Sweets For the First Time on Any Stage THE MARX BROS In New Musical Comedy "THE COCOANUTS" Music & Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN | GEO. S. KAUFMAN Book by Definite Limited Engagement

Every Morning at 9:30! KEITH-ALBEE Boston Theatre Washington & Essex Streets All New! All Different! Biggest Show in Town! Patsy Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry in "Lorraine of the Lions" Hal Rosch Comedy, Glenn Tryon in "Collar Lover" Lopez Oriental Entertainers; McCormack & Irving Stevens & Wolford, Beaucaire & Mowm & Speeting, Murand & Leo. Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

LOEWS STATE MASS AVE.—Continuous from 1PM Metro-Goldwyn Mayer offers EXCHANGE OF WIVES with ELEANOR BOARDMAN-LEW CODY-HENRY ADDISON The MYSTIC with ALLEN PRINCIPLE Comedy TALKS SCREENING: Exchange of Wives 1:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:45. Mystic 2:30, 5:25, 8:15 SPECIAL—NEXT WEEK—SPECIAL CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GOLD RUSH" FIRST SCREENING IN GREATER BOSTON

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 POP. $1.50 MAT. THUR. LAST WEEKS Funniest Show on Earth THE GORILLA Meet MULLIGAN and GARRITY

COLONIAL EVES. 8 PROMPT Mat. at 2:10 LAST 7 TIMES Popular Priced Mat., Tomorrow ZIEGFELD FOLLIES NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURS. ELSIE JANIS In Her Super Revue Puzzles of 1925 with Jimmy Hussey

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE EVES. at 8:15 3rd Big Week ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS ABIE'S IRISH ROSE Seats 4 Weeks in Advance—No Phone Reservations

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET "The Best in Burlesque" With Lewis Stone, Beaute Love, Walther Berry and Lloyd Hughes SHURA RULOWA and Her BALLET RUSSE And other big vaudeville attractions

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA "The Best in Burlesque" With Lon Tellegen, Dorothy Phillips and Theodore Von Eltz The FAMOUS SUTCLIFFE FAMILY MOLLIE FULLER & COMPANY And 5 other big vaudeville acts

PUBLIC SEAT SALE NOW At Gen'l Ticket Office, Little Bldg Lobby. Also Boston Opera House For 5 Weeks Only THE MIRACLE Grand Opening, Wed., Oct. 28 BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

FOURTH WEEK! William Fox Presents The IRON HORSE TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15

WILBUR—LAST 2 WEEKS The World-Famed Comedy Triumph WHAT PRICE GLORY Evgs. at 8:30 Mat. at 2:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. VAUDEVILLE THE TOWER OF LIES with NORMA SHEARER LON CHANEY "DANCING SOME" with Elsie Janis Company OTHERS Jack Wilson Broadway's Favorite

HOLLIS $2 MAT. TOM'W Evgs. 8:15 Mat. 2:15 CHARLES L. WAGNER presents SIDNEY BLACKMER in The CAROLINIAN The Great Societal Romance with MARTHA-BRYAN ALLEN and Cast of 30

SHUBERT $2.50 at 8:10 $2 Mat. Tom'w The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG The Biggest Musical Success of the Season

OPLEY E. E. CLEVE EVES. at 8:20 MAT. TODAY at 2:20 LAUGHTER! THRILLS! The CREAKING CHAIR

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Tom'w LAST 2 WEEKS Arthur Hammerstein's ROSE-MARIE FAREWELL SAT. EVE., OCT. 31

FENWAY Now Playing Hunt. Ave., at Boylston James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS" With Betty Compson-Ricardo Cortez Ernest Torrence-Wallace Beery At 1:10—3:15—5:10—7:10—9:15

WALPOLE'S CASINO ALL COLORED BURLESQUE "LUCKY SAMBO" Midnite Show Tomorrow Nite

Where to Dance

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE CONTINUOUS NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET with ANITA STEWART and BERT LYTELL—THOMAS MEIGHAN in WHAT WIVES THINK RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT in "Harry Dexter"—Josh Walhall in "Wife Wise"—Ben Ami Weds Jaqueline Logan Sunday, Oct. 25, "Belle of the Season."

DANCING TONITE STATE BALLROOM STATE THEATRE BLDG., Mass. Ave. DOK EISENBOURG'S FAMOUS SINFONIANS Free Gents 99c, Ladies 50c Checking

GAYETY DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 JACK REID'S WHITE & BLACK REVUE

HOWARD "BIGELOW" BURLESQUE with Ed. Pegan, Donald Bennett, comedy scenes, vaudeville and dancing girls.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Gloria Swanson in "THE COAST OF FOLLY" Betty Compson Ricardo Cortez in "THE SHOW BUSTER" Special Children's Show Sat. at 10 A. M.
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Ben Lyon, Mary Astor in "THE PACE THAT THRILLS" Leon LaPorte, Pat O'Malley in "THE TEASER"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NATIONAL TREMONT ST. — "THE VIRGIN" and "The Golfer's Daughter" Short Subjects

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Gloria Swanson in "MADAME SANS GENE" Other Features

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE" Vaudeville Opportunity Night Thurs.
HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Richard Talmadge in "JIMMIE'S MILLIONS"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Lon Chaney in "THE MONSTER" Wm. Desmond in "BLOOD AND STEEL" Vaud. Amateurs
FRANKLIN PARK — Lewis Stone, Rita Naldi in "The Lady Who Lied" and BIG FALL FASHION REVUE
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Constance Talmadge in "HER SISTER FROM PARIS" Charles Ray in "DYNAMITE SMITH"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Soloist Vaudeville

DORCHESTER — Continued
FIELDS CORNER — Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Richard Dix in "THE SHOB BUSTER" Every Mon. Eve. Opportunity Nite
HAMILTON — Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brook in "OF MARRIAGE FAILS" Comedy, News, Scenes

EVERETT
Rialto THEATRE — Alma Rubens, Lewis Stone in "Fine Clothes" Dorothy Devore in "The Virgin"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS" 4 Acts of Vaudeville
STRAND — Eleanor Boardman, Malcolm MacGregor in "The Circle" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MAINES SQ. — Norma Shearer, Lew Cody in "A Slave of Fashion" George Walsh, Wanda Hawley in "American Pluck"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Lillian and Dorothy Gish in "Romola" Gladys Hulette in "The Thorobred"

SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY ORPHEUM — Revival Week, Daily Change of Program "THE MOLLYCODDLE" Douglas Fairbanks "THE LOVELIGHT"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Syd Chaplin in "CHARLIE'S AUNT" Bert Lytell in "STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Warner Baxter, Billie Dove in "The Air Mail" Ben A. Daniels in "The Manicure Girl"

SOVIET GRAIN COUP IS BALKED BY GREED

Moscow, Oct. 20. (A.P.)—Indication that the Soviet government now expects to be able to export only between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons of wheat was given by Leo Kamenoff, chairman of the Council of Labor and Defense.

Bad weather had reduced the harvest by 3,500,000 tons, he said, but the peasantry should be blamed for upsetting the government's plan for early delivery of Russian grain in the world market to offset the Canadian and Argentine exports which will appear next month.

The peasantry, M. Kamenoff said, had attempted to horde grain stocks until Spring, when they could get higher prices.

Advertisement

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minn. — "I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital, but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 5 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights."—Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy, 509 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

URGES CHEAPER PHONE RATE IN PROVIDENCE

City Solicitor Has a Plan for Reducing Company Income Without Injuring Service

Providence, Oct. 20.—A reduction in income of $425,000 a month through a revision of the rates of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company was outlined by City Solicitor Elmer S. Chace in presenting the city's final argument against the schedule which became operative August 1.

Mr. Chace claimed the reduction could be made and the company still enjoy the net earnings it claims are required.

The city solicitor presented a table suggesting specific reductions which would cut the company's gross income by approximately $500,000 a year. He proposed that the commission make such other reductions up to the limit of $425,000, as it may deem proper.

Mr. Chace particularly urged that the commission readjust the excess message and two-party residence rates in Providence.

He contended that the local company is insufficiently compensated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, for use of its property in connection with longdistance calls of the American company, but that considering interstate business alone, the rates could be reduced by $500,000 a year and still leave the company the net earnings it says are necessary.

The city solicitor said the New England company had underestimated the gross revenue by $74,167 and considerably overestimated its depreciation, maintenance and traffic expenses. When he had finished the company began its argument, which it is expected will require all day.

FULLER'S STAND ON COAL PRAISED IN WASHINGTON

Word was received today at the State House that the policy of Governor Fuller with regard to the coal strike has been endorsed by the advisory committee of the National Chamber of Commerce. "The committee believes," the endorsement read, "that the action of the Governor of Massachusetts has done much to remove the apprehension of the public of a Winter coal shortage by directing attention to the use of substitutes and by developing practical information on how to use these substitutes."

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IN BAY STATE IS OPTIONAL

Massachusetts is not affected by the decision of the United States Supreme Court in which the Arizona minimum wage law was declared unconstitutional, Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner of labor and industries declared today. "The Massachusetts law is recommendatory with respect to the acceptance by the employers of the minimum wage decrees of the commission," she pointed out. "In Arizona, and in the District of Columbia the law was mandatory."

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

The Boston Advertiser and Boston Evening American Announce the Opening of a Vocational Bureau at "Classified Corner," Boston, Mass.

Its object is to place the unemployed, fitting the round peg to the round hole.

Its service is free to all—employer and employe alike; absolutely no fees from anyone.

Come in and talk over your employment problems with Mr. Roche.

BOSTON ADVERTISER AND BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN VOCATIONAL BUREAU

92 Summer Street. Call, Write, or Tel. Boston Liberty 4000

ORIENTAL LUXURY AT WELLESLY

Wellesley girls give their dorms the appearance of Turkish harems with their opulent array of vividly colored pillows. Frances Chadwick and Blanche Westerhead, Wellesley girls, are leaders in the pillow cult.

MELLON'S PLAN ENDORSED

Washington, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—With the administration's tax reduction proposal as a starting point, the House Ways and Means Committee today listened to the advice of various organizations on features of the tax legislation to be presented at the next session of Congress.

The committee first heard representatives of the Texas Tax Clubs indorse the secretary's proposal for repeal of the Federal inheritance or estate tax.

COLLEGE MAN OBJECTS.

Opposing the 20 per cent. surtax proposal of Secretary Mellon, H. W. Peck, associate professor of economics at Syracuse University, said that high surtax rates should be maintained, even up to 50 per cent., and greater cuts made on the lower income rates. He also favored retention of the estate tax.

Edward P. Doyle, speaking for the Real Estate Board of New York, urged reduction of the maximum surtax to 13½ per cent.

"Results of high surtaxes are evil," he said, "particularly to the real estate business. High income rates discourage land and housing developments by taking too large a share of the profits.

"Present rates have driven capital into tax-exempt securities, thus encouraging dangerous extravagance by State and municipal governments."

BACKED BY EMERY.

A program of reduction and reform following generally the proposals of Secretary Mellon was presented by James A. Emery for the National Association of Manufacturers. The association recommended reduction of the maximum surtax to 20 per cent., repeal of the estate and gift taxes and the publicity of income tax returns and reduction of the excise and so-called nuisance levies.

It also proposed that the full membership of the board of tax appeals be retained, that income of employes of American business forced to live in foreign countries be exempted, and that restrictions imposed on management of army and navy plants be repealed.

BOY, 5, LOCKS SELF IN; FIREMEN GET HIM OUT

Firemen were called to rescue Peter Segel, five years old, when he locked himself in a room at his home, No. 83 Barnard avenue, Watertown, and was unable to turn the key to open the door. The firemen placed a ladder against a window and carried the boy out.

Sir Henry K. Egan Dead

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Sir Henry Kelly Egan, managing director of the Hawkesbury Lumber Company, and director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Canadian Bank Note Company, died suddenly of heart disease.

Husbands, Here's An Alibi for That Grouch!

Cleveland, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—The bridegroom who precipitates the first quarrel at the breakfast table may have been led to do so by red wall paper, which gave him mental indigestion, is the tip given to brides by William Downie, master painter and decorator, of Cleveland.

Mr. Downie enlarged on the effect that color has on the disposition at the convention of paint, oil and varnish manufacturers today.

PEN LIFE CURING RICH 'WOLF'

Atlanta, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.).—John W. Worthington, "Wolf of Lasalle Street," who willed his millions to his daughters and came from Chicago to the Atlanta Federal prison to die, may have been a bit hasty, prison physicians said here today.

Worthington, brought here on a stretcher, near death of chronic diabetes and vowing he would not live a week, is responding to the insulin treatment and his condition is improved.

Doctors were hopeful he will live out his two-year sentence and leave the prison in good condition.

Worthington, who began his spectacular career with the proceeds of a $2 bet on a race horse, became wealthy through promotional and financial operations, but finally was given a two-year sentence for misuse of the mails. He figured in two sensational escapes from Federal officers.

STEAMER AFIRE; TO BE SUNK

London, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—A Lloyds dispatch from Alegria says the British steamer Stockwell, from Calcutta for New York, is on fire. Finding it impossible to cope with the flames it has been decided to sink the vessel in five and one-half fathoms of water. The fire originated in No. 3 hold.

New York, Oct. 20 (I.N.S.)—The first of the rescue ships has reached the sinking Italian freighter Ignatio Florio, in the eastern Atlantic, according to radio advices today. The liner President Harding reported by radio to its office here that it was alongside the freighter and was standing by to take off the crew of 38 men.

The President Harding raced all forenoon toward the point where the freighter was in distress.

TODAY

Continued from Second Page.

to unite and fight the United States, rather than pay ten billions of dollars with interest. However, those nations have recently learned that a big war started to save ten or fifteen billions wouldn't be profitable. The last one cost two hundred and fifty billions.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRIME will offer a prize for "the best scheme for abating crime in New York City."

A COURAGEOUS, high-spirited man was always drunk when in New York. On various expeditions to the Arctic Circle he kept sober. He was interested. Men turn criminals or drunkards when they are bored or poor. Give them excitement or money, or both, and they will mend their ways. But how are you going to do that?

AT LEAST fifty thousand men that used to work for $5 a day are now making $200 a day in the bootleg traffic. What will you offer, in place of that, good Society for the Prevention of Crime?

AT HARRISBURG, PA., Michael Weiss and John Girsch are under sentence of death. They solemnly say: "Justice should be the same in all cases." They demand that their lives be spared because two rich boys in Chicago, Loeb and Leopold, were not executed for a crime inconceivably vile and cruel.

FUTURE HISTORIANS, reading today's newspapers, will observe that in a glorious republic money counts in politics, murder, society, everything.

HUNTERS OUT AFTER GAME

The hunting season was ushered in today and until sunset on November 20, licensed hunters are permitted to hunt and trap upland game, including quail, pheasants, partridge woodcock, rabbits and gray squirrels.

Game is plentiful in all parts of the State, according to reports to the department of conservation, says State Game Warden Orrin C. Bourne.

The deer season does not open this year until sunrise the first Monday in December and ends at sunset six days later. There is to be no open season on moose in Massachusetts this year, and the few moose lately seen in the vicinity of October Mountain are immune from the hunter.

Advertisement

Make the Indican Test and Have

—NO MORE SICK STOMACH

—NO MORE SICK HEADACHE

—NO MORE PIMPLY SKIN

Get at the cause of your headaches and your sick stomach, dull eyes, broken out skin. These are warnings that there is probably Indican in your system, and no man or woman or child can feel healthy and free with Indican in the body.

Indican shows there is poison being pumped into your blood and unless you stop this poison it may cause serious sickness, perhaps rheumatism, or neuritis, gastritis or maybe even lung trouble or other disease.

The alarming part of it is, we do not often realize the Indican is there. But when the appetite gets poor, the breath foul, when you have dizzy headaches, bilious attacks, sour bloated up stomach, gas—it's a pretty sure sign you have Indican.

Make this Test: Have a urinalysis made and if the chemist reports Indican present, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days. Then see how all these signs start to disappear.

Carter's Little Liver Pills not only make the stomach, liver and bowels work in a fine healthy manner, but also have been found to drive the Indican out of the system.

Mr. Alan Small, 807 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., whose condition quickly improved when he drove out the Indican.

FIGHT INDICAN WITH CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Cambridge man asked: "Where can I buy a small tin money box?"

A Back Bay woman asked: "Where can I rent a saxaphone?"

A business woman asked: "Where can I buy ink for making show cards?"

A Dorchester man asked: "Where can I buy 'Whitman's' chocolates?"

A Cambridge man asked: "Where can I buy 'Royal Derby' suits for men?"

A Lynn man asked: "Who sells 'Dupont' paint?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

92 Summer St., Boston

'CORPSE' BARES SWINDLE; 5 INDICTED

U. S. May Take Hand in the "Dead" Miner Case; Passport Frauds Shown

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Federal aid will be sought by officials here to solve the McCarr, Ky., mine murder and swindle case in which five persons await the indictment, officials indicated today, adding that it probably would assume international scope in bringing about the arrest of Jack, Sr., believed to be in Hungary.

Jack was said by William H. Turner, once thought killed in a premature McCarr mine blast, three months ago, but now under arrest charged with murder, and the central figure in the story, to have obtained a passport for him to enter Hungary. Besides believing Jack has knowledge of the explosion which caused the death of two men, officials want him for alleged passport irregularities and "bootlegging" of aliens into America.

Turner's relatives realized $85,000 from his insurance policies, of this amount, Turner's sister, Mrs. F. F. Farley, Tampa, Fla., gave him $10,000, which Turner said he gave his son, Theodore, to take to his wife.

These under indictment are Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Farley, and Joe Jack, Sr., and Jr. The latter is in jail here, accused by Turner of telling him he was responsible for setting off the blast.

In a 7,000 word statement, Turner said he had taken off his coat and vest just before the explosion and the clothing later was found, giving the impression he had been killed.

The statement quoted him as saying Joe Jack, Jr., told him he would be thought guilty of setting off the blast and advised him—at the point of a pistol—to leave the country. Turner followed the advice, but not until he had made a trip to the Pacific coast and to Florida, where his sister gave him the $10,000.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square
In a Safe Place to Trade.
John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Established 1885—Cause and Sue

It pays to watch our Basement store for good values

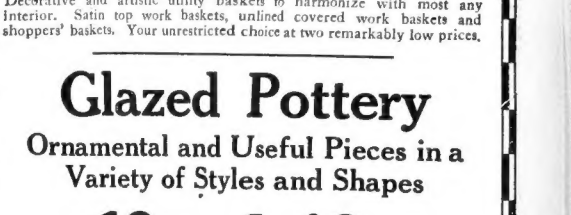
Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Store open all day Saturdays

Marked at exceptionally low prices

3289 High Grade Imported Baskets

Fancy work baskets, waste paper baskets in a variety of colors, sizes and and shapes



Decorative and artistic utility baskets to harmonize with most any interior. Satin top work baskets, unlined covered work baskets and shoppers' baskets. Your unrestricted choice at two remarkably low prices.

Glazed Pottery

Ornamental and Useful Pieces in a Variety of Styles and Shapes

At 19c to 1.49 Each

Useful Pieces
Bowls, Ash Trays, Vases, Jugs, Pitchers, Candlesticks

Animal Statues
Owl, tiger, parrot, fox, polar bear, also group of bears, etc.

One of our representatives buying in the foreign market procured this purchase of decorative and useful pottery at a decided price reduction—and we are passing the savings on to you.

The prudent shopper will take advantage of this opportunity and buy now for gift-giving. Ideal whist and bridge prizes.

Women's Inexpensive FALL DRESSES

Regular and Extra Sizes

At 4.95 Each

Exceptionally Good Values

This lot includes jersey cloths (part wool), Balbriggans. Also novelty stripes and plaid effect tweeds. Silk dresses and rayon dresses in a selection of staple colors and styles.

Regular Sizes 36 to 44 | Extra Size Rayon Dresses up to 52

STARS WRONGLY PLACED FOR CAMPBELL

Favorable Planets Which Should Be in Sky Are Under Earth

Mrs. Catherine Howard Thompson, of No. 139 Audubon road, who claimes to her credit the prediction during the Wilson administration that when the Republicans came into power Senator Harding would be elected President, has drawn up the horoscope of the candidates in Boston's mayoralty fight.

These horoscopes will be printed from day to day in the Boston Evening American and a comparison given by Mrs. Thompson, who, among other successful prophecies, predicted in 1911 the ultimate entry of the United States into the World War.

The horoscope printed today is that of Francis A. Campbell.

FRANCIS A. CAMPBELL
Born Tuesday, September 19, 1865, 3 A. M., Boston, Mass.

The subject was born with fixed signs in the four angles of his nativity, so he is quite set in his ways. Leo the Lion is rising and Regulus is on his horizon in conjunction with Venus, the Goddess of beauty, art and virtue, and this is a very happy combination for this gentleman.

Only one other candidate has Regulus rising and that is Mr. Nichols.

Mr. Campbell was born with the Sun in conjunction with the Moon in Virgo in his House of money matters.

FINE MIND.

Mercury, ruler of the intellect, is there also and is exalted in Virgo. This makes him orderly and methodical, and his mind is fine and discriminating, he is fond of the artistic and beautiful; likes to dress well, and loves music; has much artistic ability and is somewhat notional in his likes and dislikes. Order and harmony are necessary to his health. He is devoted to his friends.

Mr. Campbell has great endurance and aptitude, and can surmount almost any difficulty, and will always rebound from deceit or disaster. He has good perceptive powers and excellent judgment.

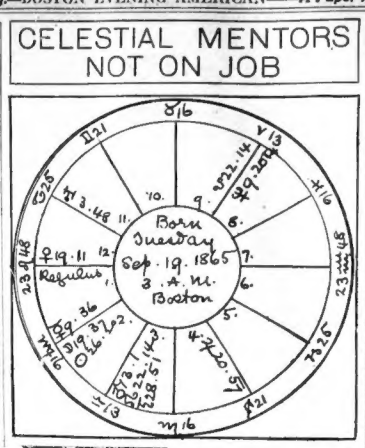
DISLIKES ARGUMENT.

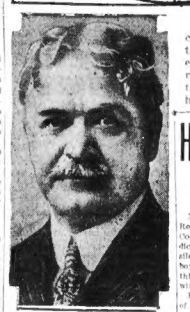
This Royal, imperious sign, Leo, ruling at his birth, makes him kind-hearted, generous, sympathetic and intuitive. He dislikes argument, can rarely be talked out of a thing, and generally considers his ideas the correct ones; is naturally active and aspiring; is somewhat of a leader in his way. He has good executive ability, and can easily draw people to him.

At the present we notice that the Moon, by her secondary motion, is passing through his fourth house, ruling his home and the end of life, and makes a conjunction with the Sun, his ruling planet, in December, 1925. This brings increased activity and business; his mind is free and generous; and although it shows promotion ad preferment, we cannot say from whence it comes, as all his strong planets are under the earth, when they should be high up in his mid-heaven, or house of honor, if he is to win his contest.

During his sixty-first year, which runs from September, 1926, to September, 1927, Venus make a very good aspect with Herschel in his House of friends, hopes and wishes, and as Venus also rules his House of honor and business, he is very much pleased at the outcome of his business ventures, but we believe it has no reference to the office of Mayor of Boston.

CELESTIAL MENTORS NOT ON JOB





Astrologer sees big handicap for Francis A. Campbell to overcome if he is to be elected mayor, although a reading of the influences that govern his mind and heart show him capable.

SHOTS FOIL AUTO THIEF AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

Five shots were fired by a military guard at the Chelsea Naval Hospital at an automobile thief who had attempted to steal one of the cars owned by the institution, according to a report to Chelsea police today.

On discovering the man the guard commanded him to halt and fired shots when he fled. The man jumped the fence and disappeared in the direction of Chelsea square.

GLASGOW BANS RUM AT CIVIC BANQUETS

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—The City Council by a vote of forty to thirty-six has resolved to ban all alcoholic liquor at Civic banquets.

HELD IN SALE OF SILENCER

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Eugene Reising, head of the Reising Arms Company of Hartford, Ct., was indicted today for the sale of pistol silencers to members of the "Cowboy Gang." Twelve members of this gang are under arrest charged with wholesale crime.

Reising, police said, is an inventor of a silencer for pistols.

AUTO LETTER WINNER ON THURSDAY

Competitors Should Not Miss This Important Evening American Issue

By PACKARD-BUICK-ESSEX.

If you are one of those who submitted letters in the Boston Evening American's "Automobiles for 2 Cents' Competition, you will not want to miss Thursday's newspaper.

The letter on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American" which wins the first of the three cars will be printed here in full, the day after tomorrow.

On Friday the letter which takes the second car will appear, and on Saturday the letter which captures the third and last prize.

They are all good letters, but that much can be said of scores besides them. In the opinion of the editors of the Daily Advertiser, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Evening American, these are the "best three."

Each of the winners will state in brief interviews how he came to enter the competition and what he plans to do, "first off," with his new automobile. The cars are a Packard sedan, a Buick sedan and an Essex coach. They cost more than $5,000 and they are going to be sold to the three letter writers for six cents, or 2 cents each.

Watch for the appearance on Thursday of the First Prize letter.

ANNOUNCE $2,000,000 DRIVE FOR BROWN

Providence, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—The endowment and buildings committee of Brown University has announced its intention of raising $2,000,000 for present needs. It is expected the greater part will be subscribed among a relatively few alumni. Charles T. and Henry L. Aldrich of this city have already offered an outright gift of $500,000, provided an equal sum be raised among other graduates before next April.

Uncle Sam's Folks So Greedy He's Shy Long Green

Washington, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—The American people generally are demanding more and more money and the circulation of currency now has reached the highest point for any peace time period in history.

Figures made public today by the Treasury showed the circulation on Oct. 1 was $4,827,093,344. Assistant Secretary Dewey, with a committee of experts, is looking about for emergency means of meeting the situation. There is a big demand for dollar bills. Circulation of one dollar bills has increased forty millions in six months.

BEARS ROUTED, STOCKS CLIMB

Continued from First Page.

to 5 points above last night's closing quotations.

When the battery of tickers ceases its staccato chatter in the New York stock exchange today, when the excited shouting around the trading posts dies down after the closing gong and comparative silence settles over the canyons in the Wall Street district, the day's work really begins for an army of 35,000 clerks.

"Union hours" are unknown in the night clearing house association of the exchange, or in the day time for that matter, in these days of a bull market. Restaurants in the financial district, ordinarily as silent as King Tut's tomb in the night hours, are packed, night after night, with clerks gulping down coffee or munching at sandwiches as they compare lists of the day's trading and prepare office records.

But complaints are few. These clerks, who seem to thrive in this atmosphere of feverish excitement, know that some day the market will become normal and that Christmas is coming. And at Yuletide brokerage houses distribute exceedingly generous bonuses to the faithful.

BARBER'S WIFE GIVES 2 THUGS 'CLOSE SHAVE'

Shriek From Window Scares Off Armed Pair Holding Up Her Husband

Thomas Cacciola of No. 66 Oxford street, Somerville, gives close shaves during the daytime, which is only natural—he being a barber—but not to be outdone by her spouse, Mrs. Cacciola can give a close shave or two, at night, which she demonstrated on two bold bad thugs as Cacciola arrived home.

The barber has a shop at No. 375 Somerville avenue, Somerville, and after the last whisker of the day had been sheared, the last lock clipped and the last barbershop chord sounded, he closed up and went home.

That is, he went nearly to his home when two young men, wearing raincoats, stopped him and asked for a match. Cacciola was searching when they produced guns and chanted the thugs' ritual anent the raising of hands.

The barber was much put out at this and so, it seemed, was Mrs. Johanna Cacciola, who had been looking out the window watching for her husband's arrival.

Rushing to the door she flung it open and sent out into the chill, rain washed night air a shriek like the whistle of the down express approaching the Main street crossing.

The bold holdup men considered that this was close shave enough, so close in fact, that they were all cut up about it and fled rapidly through the dusk, having obtained nothing but a scare.

Then Cacciola went into the house.

Auto Tourist Dies

Greenfield, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Clement S. Phillips, Philadelphia, chemist, died suddenly at a hotel here today. He had been touring New England by motor. The body was sent to Philadelphia.

T. F. MANVILLE, U. S. 'ASBESTOS KING,' DEAD

Millionaire and Son Both Figured in Noted Divorce Cases

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—Thomas F. Manville, "Asbestos King," whose fortune has been estimated to exceed $10,000,000, is dead of heart disease at his apartment at the Hotel Plaza, where he had lived alone for three years. He was sixty-three years old.

For years he was president of Johns-Manville, Inc., and he changed his position about a year ago to chairman of the board of directors. He was a director of various other corporations.

Mr. Manville was divorced at Boise, Idaho, in 1909 and Mrs. Manville was awarded the custody of a daughter. Thomas F. Manville, Jr., has figured in print on several occasions as the result of marital difficulties and disagreements with his father therefrom.

Where Friends Meet Friends

CANDY

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

From Our Home-Made Candy Kitchen

Cocoanut Brittle 49c
Butter Scotch Squares 39c
Halloween Candies 59c
Made from Butter Cream

Assorted Chocolates 69c

613 Wash. Street — Jacksons — 12 Winter Street

Restaurants

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Saturday, October 31
Dinner—Dance—Favors
and extra attractions
TWO ORCHESTRAS
Tables Now Being Reserved In Our Main Dining Room and New Hunter Cabin

REAL OLD-FASHIONED WAFFLES
Served every day with Vermont Creamery Butter and Pure Maple Syrup
Twenty-five Cents
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN, A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

Wool Half Hose

In All-Over Diamond Patterns

3.50

The striking patterns in fine and solid checks, diamond and zig-zag effects and jacquard weaves are developed in grays, browns, tans and blues.

Other All-Wool Half Hose 2.00 and 4.00

Silk and Wool Half Hose

This combination of yarns is durable and good looking; in plain black, brown, lovet shades, navy and gray, at

1.25 and 2.00

—In gray, blue and brown checks at 3.50

STREET FLOOR OF THE STORE FOR MEN

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Greatly Underpriced

Bought at Great Price Concession

Several Hundred Pairs of

New Curtains

Right Up to the Minute in Style and Material

Curtains in This Sale for Every Room in the Home

The styles and materials are varied enough to select curtains that will be in vogue in the

Bedroom
Dining Room
Living Room
Hall

At This One Price

3.50

Home renovating time has arrived. Cleaning and brightening the home for the coming months holds the housewife's attention.

Perhaps *new* curtains are to be placed in one or more rooms. This sale offers a splendid opportunity to save. These beautiful curtains were purchased considerable under usual price and are offered to our patrons at proportionate savings.

The designs are all new and up to the minute. The materials and workmanship are high grade in every way.

Included in This Sale Are:

Lace Edged Net Curtains, Border—All-Over Patterns
Hand-Drawn Scrim Curtains, 2 and 3 Rows
Hemstitched Voile Curtains
Straight-Edged Voile Curtains With Embroidered Corners
Novelty Scrim Curtains With Motifs
Lace-Trimmed Scrim Curtains
Ruffed and Flounce Voile Curtains
Cross Bar, Ruffled Marquisette, Full Width
Ruffed and Flounced Dotted Marquisette

Curtain Section, Sixth Floor of the Annex

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following:
Furniture *Rugs* *Draperies* *China*
Lamps *Pictures* *Kitchen Furnishings*
Budget Office is located on the 6th floor of the Annex

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Beginning WEDNESDAY—Another exceptional offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

A Repeat Sale!

More of those Sateen Covered

100% Wool-Filled Comfortables

That Sold Out in Two Days Earlier in the Month

—Every Comfortable Guaranteed by the Maker as Well as by Ourselves

—Full Double Bed size
—100% Wool Filling
—Fine Sateen Covering
—Figured Centers

7.85 each

—Plain Backs and Borders
—Cut size 72x78 inches
—Rose, Blue, Gold and Lavender

Why This Sale Is Possible—

A manufacturer of comfortables, for over a generation one of the best in the country, agreed to make up for us these splendid wool-filled puffs during their slack summer months. Being anxious to maintain their entire plant during this quiet period, we were able to have these made up **at a great price concession.**

Also—375 Italian Slumber Robes Special at 5.00 each

An importer's entire stock—the kind of Robes that usually sell at a much higher price. You will be delighted with their gay colors and patterns as well as their very special price. Handy to throw over as a covering during a day nap or as extra covering at night.

Mail and telephone orders filled while these two items last

Merchandise in the Special Sales Section (4th Floor) Is Always Very Specially Priced

The Scarlet Pimpernel and Rosemary

by Baroness Orczy

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

PETER BLAKENEY, a carefree young man, is in love with Rosemary Fowkes, but he forgets to propose, and Jasper Tarkington wins her. Rosemary, a writer, is induced to go to Transylvania and arrange a series of articles intended to clear the air of much international unpleasantness. Instantly she finds herself in the midst of a group of plotters. Even her best friends are arrested as spies, and though her husband is a great help, he always seems to fail in his efforts. So Rosemary decides to watch and wait.

(Copyright by Bruyder.)

Eliza quickly attended to the wants of Lord Tarkington, and listened as he explained how he happened to arrive so suddenly and unannounced.

(Copyright, 1925, George H. Doran Co.)

CHAPTER XX.

But Rosemary was not gifted with second sight, and she saw nothing of this while she knelt at the open window of her pretty room at Kis-Imre. She was in such an agony of mind, that for a time she became almost insentient. Presently, dressed as she was, she threw herself upon the bed, because she was dog tired and had no longer the power to feel or to suffer. She felt herself at such a hopeless impasse that she had not even the strength to bear her hands against the walls that had so completely closed her in.

While she lay there half dead, half dazed, quite unable to think or to suffer, she did not hear the door of her room open softly, nor see Eliza come in on tiptoe, carrying a tray with food and drink upon it. Nor did she hear the latter's exclamation of distress at finding the food untouched and her mistress lying there in the same position as when she had left her.

Eliza put down the tray and hurried to the bed. She knelt down beside the cushions and Rosemary knelt beside her, with her arms round the poor woman's neck.

"Darling," she murmured, "is there anything I can do?"

"No dear, nothing. What can you do? We are in the hands of Providence. We can only suffer."

Rosemary gave her maid a little squeeze.

"But Jasper will be coming soon," she said. "I am sure you won't want him."

Lord Tarkington is so kind," Eliza replied gently, "and he would be coming to see you. The doctor is sending me a couple of nursing sisters from Cluj, but you know what Mam'zelle is. He gets so impatient if I am not there. So we shall not seem such of one another. But it would be a comfort to me to know that you are in the house."

Eliza spoke. After a moment or two she said:

"Is the way I quite forget to tell you so stupid of me—this morning while you were resting there came a telegram message for you from Lord Tarkington."

"From Jasper?"

"He said he was coming some time in the afternoon."

"Did Anton say anything from?"

"I am not quite sure and am only enough. I did not ask. When I understood that it was Lord Tarkington speaking I asked if I should

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Keep Him Quiet

Later on in the day the doctor came over in his motor from Cluj, and after his visit Eliza escorted him down into the hall. As soon as the doctor had gone Eliza came back to Rosemary.

"Poor Ma'am," she said. "Have you been?"

"What is the matter?" Rosemary asked.

Eliza hesitated a moment, then she said:

"As a matter of fact, it was a fit He had had them before, and you know he was always peculiar. And now the shock. The doctor says we shall have to be very careful with him. He must be watched and kept very quiet."

"Had you told him?"

"Yes, it is that which brought on the fit."

Eliza had allowed Rosemary to lead her into the drawing-room. She

It's Easy to Get Your Own Home if You'll Watch the Real Estate Bargains in the Classified Ads

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE—PRINTED IN BOSTON
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

SECOND SECTION

U. S. PROBES 2 BILLION RADIO 'TRUST'

Woman Hercules Juggles Barrels for a Living

COLOR LINE PUT UP TO STUDENTS

Dean Lord Says Discrimination Against Colored Athlete Not College Business

"What's Boston University going to do about the expulsion of one of its starring halfbacks from the main dining room of the B. A. A.?"

Reporters asked this question of Dean Everett Lee of the college of Business Administration today as he entered the [illegible]

Nothing said [illegible]

[illegible]

The student and a negro waiter, under the B. A. A. law [illegible] Oswell, a negro. The incident occurred at a [illegible] given the team before its game with Boston College on Saturday. Owen was one of the heroes of the game.

OSWELL UNPERTURBED

Oswell is also a member of the track team and was [illegible] at the B. A. A. Armory.

"I don't care," he said. "It [illegible] mother. She will [illegible] but I [illegible] Athletics. As I [illegible] to the university a week."

Oswell, whose home is at No. 12 Batcroft street, Wollaston, will be [illegible] the B. A. A. until one of Exeter's [illegible] at least [illegible] al team.

[illegible] that [illegible] was not brought [illegible] of the Athletic Association that [illegible] the Boston Athletic Association [illegible] Oswell [illegible] perfectly natural affair. But [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] has been expressed [illegible] the case.

SINCERE REGRET

Responsible for [illegible] ing [illegible] charles T. Franks of the Boston Athletic Association on Dr. Wells and Mr. Ross.

"I don't blame the negro waiter for [illegible] and I want to emphasize the fact that [illegible] personally [illegible] personal feeling [illegible] Mr. Franks.

Oswell, 19 years old [illegible] at No. 27 Grew street [illegible] the school of Business Administration and has [illegible] in the varsity [illegible] coming to stay after [illegible] president of his class in the South High School. Worcester was an honor pupil there and [illegible] popular among all of the students.

Feel Peppy, Be Peppy to Be "Hercules"

Mrs. Francesca, Boston's Mrs. Hercules, exposes her secret [illegible] as all strength is [illegible]

A glass of wine at each meal
Eat lightly and be active
An idle hand means a lazy body, and in turn an unhealthy one
Feel peppy, be peppy, act peppy.
Speed comes through development.

HUNT FOR ROSS IS SHIFTED TO WATERTOWN

In search for George Ross, missing steward of the [illegible] Club, who disappeared [illegible] it was transferred to Watertown today.

Police began a search of that town following receipt of a letter from a woman who wrote she saw Ross at a saloon in Watertown.

The letter, which [illegible] gave her name and address, [illegible] that she was positive of the identification, as she had been [illegible] Ross.

Ross disposed [illegible] gave [illegible] the receipt of [illegible] from [illegible] he [illegible] to [illegible] Kirk.

A theory of murder was [illegible] which a piece of [illegible] was [illegible] a [illegible] Ross [illegible] Lord, a [illegible] that [illegible] the person [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] West Newton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MEDFORD HIGH MOUNTS LADDER OF SUCCESS

TEAM HITS ITS STRIDE WITH BANG

Rejuvenated Machine Is Now Tearing Along at Fast Clip; Edgerly and Herb Shine

By EDDIE DONDERO

Riding to the front as the season hits the stride of the 1925 Medford High football machine has gone mail [illegible] a family model with a quartet of hard running backs and a forward wall that has one of the greatest records of all time that [illegible] the Blue and White machine to beat is the thing with which [illegible] coaches experts have started to comment on the rejuvenated Medford model that just swoops into town and smears all opposition in sight.

Eddie Dondero

All over the scholastic world you will hear them talk about the staunch Medford forward line coached by the astute Master Roberts and the two sets of men who are tutored in Art Cronin who is making a big hit in the capacity of head coach. They all have realized the fact that Medford is going to make 'em dizzy.

When the season first got under way the youthful prospects were a bit bashful and stage struck but those days are over. The kid scrubs have go about their tasks like old pros veterans and that's just why Medford is running rough shod through her Suburban League rivals. Its going to be their last year in the league and before they do sounds tame the Medford model will clinch the championship.

At the end of a speed Medford interior [illegible] walk away [illegible] past performance human nature the writer way [illegible] victory from [illegible] That's the way [illegible] just now.

On this [illegible] Medford faces Rindge [illegible] Medford High and [illegible] forget the Medford [illegible] any breaks [illegible] complete the Team A [illegible] Captain Ed Herb [illegible] Ingraham and Rick [illegible] Team Work [illegible] Michaelson [illegible]

With the [illegible] for Dear [illegible] as if the [illegible] overhauling [illegible] of scrimmage [illegible] the horn [illegible] and nobody [illegible] looks as [illegible] on.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

DEMPSEY-FIRPO PAINTING IN ART GALLERY

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Hanging on a wall in the Metropolitan Museum of Art today is a picture depicting the episode in Jack Dempsey's pugilistic career of which he probably is most proud—the dramatic moment on the night of September 14, 1923 when Luis Angel Firpo knocked him from the ring with a staggering blow.

The painting is by the late George Bellows, one of America's foremost painters, who, as soon as [illegible] walk away [illegible] past performance human nature the writer way [illegible] victory from [illegible] That's the way [illegible] just now.

[illegible] Dempsey was [illegible] in the ring [illegible] Firpo [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Captain Ed Herb [illegible] Ingraham and Rick [illegible] Team Work [illegible] Michaelson [illegible]

With the [illegible] for Dear [illegible] as if the [illegible] overhauling [illegible] of scrimmage [illegible] the horn [illegible] and nobody [illegible] looks as [illegible] on.

RACING ENTRIES

Columbus Entries

[illegible]

Laurel Entries

[illegible]

Empire City Entries

[illegible]

Selections AT LAUREL

1—Nora Mansfield, Dorothy Trottrop.
2—Tom Hay, Brown Bird.
3—Gallant Red, Artful Monge.
4—Jack Ray, Dad Gallant, Mauna.
5—Mountain Boy, Harvest Prince, Namelet.
6—Exact, Nervanna, Star Bright.
7—Rose or Golden Billows, Mainport.
8—Kingsbridge.

AT COLUMBUS

1—Kit Cat Lad, Lindsay Jack, Music Master.
2—Fox Tail, Bill Shaffer, Lydia Drew.
3—Margaret F. Hoge, Veerlo, Cousins.
4—Brown Betty, Belaska, St. Faust.
5—Mrs. Harris, Puff Ball, Cora Woman.
6—Lucky Lou, County House, Mary O.
7—[illegible] Prince K., Red Seth.
8—[illegible] Fifty.

Organize Private School League

A private day school junior athletic league has been organized with Browne & Nichols, Country Day, Fessenden Day and Rivers School as members. The series will have competition in all sports. There will be three divisions in the league—the midgets, intermediates and juniors. A system of arranging the boys, according to weight, age and height [illegible] so that the teams will be evenly matched. At the organization meeting were Mr. C. D. Parks of Fay, Mr. H. Spencer of Fessenden, Mr. J. Porter of Browne & Nichols, Mr. Charles L. Gordon of Country Day and Mr. Charles F. Foster of Rivers who were elected president and secretary of the league.

MONDT PICKS M'PHERSON TO WIN

Toots Mondt is an ardent booster of Jack McPherson, the Montana heavyweight who wrestles Ed "Strangler" Lewis at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night.

In a letter to Paul Bowser, Toots says that McPherson is a wonderful wrestler. "I pick him to beat Lewis in a match Thursday night," says Toots. "The fans will be surprised when they see this fellow go."

Lewis is due to arrive in Boston tomorrow so he can rest up after the train ride and be ready for a hard battle when he faces the big Montana beauty.

As a semi-final, Ned McGuire heavyweight Irish heavy, will attempt to beat Jack Albright and Charlie Donnell, the Norwood police champion, one fall each.

RACE RESULTS

Continued from First Page.

Columbus Results

FIRST RACE

	St	Pl	Sh
Southern Pacific (Lee)	6 00	3 80	2 60
Warwick (Ford)	—	3 40	2 60
Lady McDevitt (Corbett)	—	—	2 60

ALSO RAN—Billy Wells, Propensity, Lumberjack, Navisco. Time—1:17 3-5.

SECOND RACE

Day of Peace (White)	7 80	3 60	2 70
Passport (Arcy)	—	3 40	2 60
Wagon (Cedar)	—	—	2 60

ALSO RAN—Escalawa, Malvada, Mr. Lace, Peter Evans. Time—1:18.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE.

	St	Pl	Sh
Forsythia (Mathew)	16 1	4 1	2 1
Polly With A Past (Richards)	1 1	1 4	
Twinkle (L. Fator)	10 1	4 1	3 0

ALSO RAN—Winsome, Frances Davis, Al Helen Wagner, Adieu, Guenine, Kaka. Lah. Time—1:08.

Fairmount Results

	St	Pl	Sh
Lady Braxted (Gerring)	14 30	7 10	3 60
Yappy Boy (Yellman)	—	4 20	2 50
Watch Me (Wallis)	—	—	2 10

ALSO RAN—Aunt Laura, Bo'n Fast Miss Ida Brown, Reminiscence, Texas, Gusta Girl. Time—1:14 3-5.

MORE DEFEATS DUE, SAY ROCKNE

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 20.—Having mastered the trick of losing one football game, Notre Dame quite possibly will contrive to drop several more before the end of the 1925 season, according to a statement made to the writer by Knute Rockne master mind following the Illinois defeat by the Army. It was the first defeat in two seasons, but Rockne didn't think it would be their last.

"We are in for at least one more setback within the next three weeks," Rockne declared. "Next Saturday we play Minnesota; the following week it will be Georgia Tech, and then Penn State. Every one of them is a traveling date—Minneapolis to Atlanta to Bellefonte, Pa.

"It would take a first class football team to get away with that [illegible] and nine in far from that. Then [illegible] I'm crying 'wolf,' but you see I am not [illegible] of fact I [illegible] Notre Dame would finish [illegible]

"The writer assisted Mr. Rockne [illegible] and [illegible] can't help but [illegible] Notre Dame would finish [illegible]

It proved to be the [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAVE A DIVORCE SUIT?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AFTER CONDUCTING OR A UNION SUIT!!

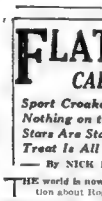
HARVARD HIT BY LOSS OF SALTONSTALL

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Sport Croakers, Nothing on the Level. Stars Are Stars. Treat Is All of That.

By NICK FLATLEY

THE world is now full of conversation about Roger Peck, Senator shortstop and world series explosion.



Nick Flatley

Roger is the real target of the boys who know the series was in the bag, because it went seven games. Instead of rattling off in four or five. There is always that quatter. The amount of money involved makes it impossible for one human being out of five, at least, to believe that the spirit of victory in the breaste of the athletes could ever overcome the desire for gold in the hearts of the magnates. Ol' Roger, ready to go to the baseball pasture, made sight errors. He kicked away at least two ball games. There had to be something wrong for so good a player to fall off so disgracefully, according to the cynics. The fact that Roger almost won both games that he chucked away, by stout hits in pinches is overlooked.

THERE was one series that the ramblers "fixed," in 1919. That created such a tempest that baseball hired a commissioner, at $50,000 per year. Any player since, who has ever been suspected of wrong doing, has been tossed into the junk heap. No mercy has been shown. Jimmy O'Connell, a kid just starting out, was exiled a year ago, for being mixed up in an attempted frame that never went through. It was evident that Jimmy was only a foolish kid, if he was concerned in the thing. Kid out he had to go. The players, in every league nowadays, are so frightened about rumors and suspicions that they lean the other way. None of them is taking a chance, at all. Roger Peck, after a wonderful season, had all the disaster that was coming his way land in a bunch at the worst possible time. He was doing his best, but it wasn't enough. Any one watching the series knew that.

THE series gave the croakers plenty to croak about during the Winter months. The young football season is doing the same thing. So far the boys it has been already for the boys. It has been already settled in the minds of the sour public that Harvard will drop Holy Cross, that Yale will whip out Dartmouth and Penn, and that Knute Rockne isn't so much as a coach, after all. After three or four years of glory at Notre Dame Knute gets the thumbs turned down on him, because a new team was beaten by an experienced Army.

Yale, after a long stretch of steady victory, is finally beaten by a Penn team that figured to be one of the best in the country. Yale know that, when the pastime was arranged. Harvard has always expected a tough game from Holy Cross, a defeat feared almost every Fall. The grid sport has reached a stage where the team that wants to arrange a victory schedule, will have to sign only High School teams. And even the kids might put surprises.

AT Malden High, for instance, there are as many coaches as some of the smaller colleges boast. The youngsters are given football as intensively as their elders. They play the game well and fiercely. But they don't parade over the opposition to any noticeable extent. Most of our high schools now have their own football systems, than the college owned ten or fifteen years ago. The big universities, as Ted Jones has pointed out, now have at least 100 good men for every ten that were on squads in the years when he was playing. The game as a general thing, has improved. There are more high class athletes than there used to be. But the stars of other days would shine just the same if they were dropped into the modern setting. Ordinary mortals couldn't stop backs like Heston Coy, Mahan and Thevenow. Ordinary backs could never get by ends like Hinkey and Shevlin. By the same token the heroes of today would look like set-backs just the same in a past generation. Ability attached to the spark that makes the great athlete has nothing to do with time or place.

HERB TREAT has proved to the universe that it takes a football man to know football. He predicted that Harvard, Yale and Princeton would be beaten last Saturday. The Tigers emerged with a fortunate tie, while the other Large Three teams inhaled the dust and chaff of defeat. That was picking. The gamblers, who aren't wrong often, were quoting Harvard at 10 to 6 and Yale at 2 to 1 before the games. Treat's forecasts were laughed at generally, before footballs started bobbing around Saturday p. m. When the results were returned the unanimous vote was that Herb was decidedly present in a football way. That the Boston Evening American COULD ALSO PICK 'EM.

STAR END OUT UNTIL YALE GAME

Injury to Miller and Coady Weakens Crimson for the Dartmouth Battle

By TED LYNCH

Bill Saltonstall, regular left end for Harvard, will be lost to the team until the Yale game. A leg injury received in the Holy Cross game has placed him on Doctor Tommy Richards' squad.

Saltonstall, a sophomore, was displaying rare talent as a lineman up to the time of his injury. It was this blond Milton lad who recovered Captain Crowley's fumble and presented the Crimson an excellent chance to score. He was coming along nicely under the tutelage of Leo Leary and the news of his loss was a sad blow to the popular end coach whose material is very slim.

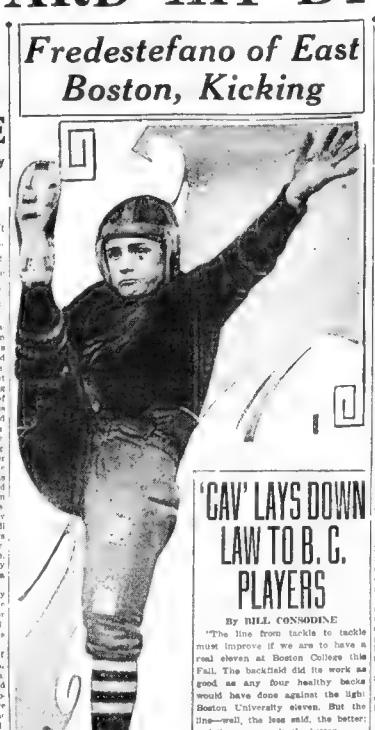
Saltonstall was not the only veteran to show the effects of the rugged Holy Cross put up. Al Miller is hobbling around on crutches for a spell on the fast back is that he is taking no chances on his foot and Dr. Richards expects he will be in fair shape for the Dartmouth game. Captain Dolph Cheek, Clem Coady and Leo Daley are limping but will be ready for action Saturday. Others here de combat include Macomber, first string centre and Jack Adie, an end. Macomber has a badly sprained hand, while Adie has a slightly sprained ankle.

Dartmouth's plans are now a daily part of the scrub workout. The style of punting which the Hanover college will display on Saturday will is used in a of the scrimmages this week.

To offset the temporary loss of Saltonstall, Miller and the others, Richards announced that Jack Mahan, Jim Barnes, Bill Chauncey and Fred Mosely will be in uniform today. This quartet should produce an available punter for the game on Saturday, provided that Coady is not able to start.

The workouts this week have been long and will be long for the remainder of the week. Twelve huge are lights are in constant use at Soldiers Field and the regular play ers are not through their practice until well after the r usual suppe hour.

Fredestefano of East Boston, Kicking



Tiny quarterback of Noddle Islanders who can boot with the best of them. The pigskin has just left his foot for a long trip.

Engle Presented With Gold Watch

Joe Engle, veteran Washington scout, was given a $150 gold watch as his share of the World Series profits. The twenty five payers receiving a full share of the loser end voted the ivory hunter the watch although his activities toward lost the series were confined to the coming of the sticks. Veach receive $1,320 as his share, while the other to share partially include Ballou an Orden $1 050 each Jeanes and Myer $500 each and the clubhouse boy an the groundkeeper $500 each.

NO DEAL FOR LUQUE CLAIMS KENDRICKS

Cincinnati Oct. 20 —In commenting on a proposed deal which would put Pitcher Luque in the Giants Jack Hendricks, manager of the Reds, has this to offer. "Luque is not going to the New York club Watt, I'll qualify that. Luque might go to the Giants if we get Frisch We are not working to improve the New York club, but our own." Now the complexion of the deal has changed somewhat and Roush and Hargrave of the Reds are mentioned in a trade for Kelly, Meusel and Snyder of the Giants.

TWO CLOCKS FOR BOUTS IN MADISON SQUARE

New York, Oct. 20.—Tex Rickard announces that he will install two giant clocks in the New Madison Square Garden, to keep the fighters informed as to the progress of each round. The faces of the clocks will be split into four d fferent sections, three to show each minute of the round and the fourth to mark off the rest period between rounds.

MAY DEFER AWARD TILL AFTER SERIES

As a result of Roger Peckinaugh's erratic world series fielding, it is likely that the announcement of the American League's most valuable player award will be held off, next year, until after baseball's blue ribbon event is history. Peck says entering the series with the honor is so much ball and chain on his hands.

GEHRIG STARTS PRO BASKETBALL TEAM

New York, Oct. 20.—Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, has organized a basketball team for entrance into the professional basketball field this Winter. The team will be known as "The Lou Gehrig Stars."

'CAV' LAYS DOWN LAW TO B. C. PLAYERS

By BILL CONSODINE

"The rush from tackle to tackle must improve if we are to have a real eleven at Boston College this Fall. The backfield did its work as good as any four healthy backs would have done against the light Boston University eleven. But the line—well, the less said, the better; and the more work, the better.

"The ends failed to charge in on several occasions as they are supposed to. Several times a B. U. half back went right around the ends. The wingmen did not even make an attempt to stop him Every time it happened, the end came right out of the game.

"The line was up to its old fault. Its charging was low and when we met the Boston University line went forward as a man. It caught you right off balance and topped you over very easily. The line will have to have a great deal more attention in the next few weeks if we are to get anywhere in the big games.

"West Virginia and Holy Cross are the only two contests that look as major battles right now. By that I don't mean that you won't get plenty of opposition from the other teams on the schedule. Don't worry. You will."

All this and then some more was the topic of Coach Cavanaugh's conversation to the Boston College team in the adjoining room to the dressing room at the Heights.

"Anything will have a good team and will put up just as hard a battle this year as last. Tom Davies is the coach of the Pennsylvanians and he certainly displayed real football strategy last Autumn against us.

"Providence won't be an easy game this year either. We have been having a lot of practice with the Providence team for several years and now they have a good team that is steadily improving. They will give us a real battle this year.

"Right now you fellows need to have plenty of hard work, tacking and a lot of attention devoted to your line Get down to the field and get to work."

And work those Eagles did. First there was a long signal practice with two or three new plays being put on for future reference then scrimmage tackling, hard and fast work and line charging.

The latest news from Captain Jack Donohue is that the Eagle leader will be out of the game for the entire season, no matter how anxious he is to get into the Holy Cross game. Jack's injury is a lot more serious than originally thought and in absence has aggravated his condition so that he will be unable to play football for another few days.

The loss of Captain Donohue leaves the Eagles without any experienced guard substitute. Cavanaugh will have to work on Mike Durand, Frank Sheehan and Mose Harris. All three are high school products. Harris being the only one who played the position in his earlier football days.

REVERE CITY TEAM AFTER SUNDAY GAME

The Revere city team is looking for games with any semi-pro football teams in the State. They have played two tie games with two of the strongest elevens around, St. Annes and Fore Marquette, and have efeated the strong Dorchester Town team. Telephone Frank Fure at Revere 1561.

CHARLESTOWN HAS TRIPLE THREAT

The term "triple threat" has been used so much that it has become obnoxious to all sport writers, yet it is a phrase which adequately describes Bob Van Wart, captain of the Charlestown High School football team.

Coach J. W. Ford, in talking about his team, lauded no consistently upon Van Wart that it was a pleasure to see his description verified in Charlestown's first game of the season when it defeated East Boston 13 to 6.

It is around Van Wart, then, that Charlestown is building its 1925 team, and this versatile player should prove a real in piration as well as a valuable ground gainer for his club. The squad has received fine support from the high school students, and a good response to the call for material.

Coach Ford is drilling his men to play the game all the time, as is evidenced by his statement that to Charlestown all the games are big games. If they are pointing for any one game, it is that with Norwood October 24.

Last year Charlestown held the district champions to a 0-0 tie and the strong Jamaica Plain outfit to a 14-6 score. In this season's first game, the team showed real power and may look forward to a successful conclusion to its schedule.

The men only average around 145 pounds but they look a good deal heavier and their lack of weight less not seem to hamper their playing ability.

Captain Van Wart is teamed in the backfield with Luke Mullen, a first rate punter, Guilfoyle and Carvin. It is upon this combination that most of the work will fall.

The ends are O'Donnell, Doherty and Charbonnier, all of whom rank upon a practically equal footing Curran and Kelly hold down the tackles, and Keenan and Sullivan the guards. The pivot man is Fidler.

Although substitute material is not in great numbers, Fitzgerald, a promising quarterback,

MALONEY SAYS HIS RIGHT PACKS REAL DOPE

By RINGSIDE.

Jack Maloney enjoyed a good laugh after he had told the story to the effect that King Solomon was doped before he entered the ring with Paul [illegible]

"I am making a similar charge will be made after I knock out Solomon Friday night," said Maloney laughingly. "I admit I have a dope package in the form of a knockout punch in my right hand.

"I never was so eager for the time of a bout to arrive as I am for my meeting with Solomon. I beat him [illegible] when we met about [illegible] ago, then won on a foul in our second tussle. I'll admit Solomon knocked me cold in our second skirmish, but my own carelessness gave him his opening."

The writer does not take seriously the charge by Braden, Solomon's trainer backer, that the Central American champion was doped before the Bertenbach bout. We think the cold weather at the Polo Grounds show was probably the real reason why Solomon couldn't [illegible]

The King has been training a new last Wednesday and reports he is in the best of condition. As Friday night's show will be staged indoors Solomon should be able to show at his best.

The King is more determined to reach the top of his boxing class than ever. He intends to keep shooting tremendous right hand punches at Maloney's chin from the bell in the first round in an effort to win by a knockout.

Secretary Tommy Parle of the Suffolk Club says Solomon and Maloney will battle before the largest crowd to ever jam Mechanics Building.

Lee Earns Award Over Marchant

George (Kid) Lee of Worcester Lightweight champion of New England, defeated Ted Marchant of England in the 10-round feature bout at the Casino A. C., Lynn. Lee was the aggressor all the way and his infighting was a revelation to the large crowd of fans that attended.

In the semi-final Leo Derosiers of Nashua, N. H., knocked out Red Griffin of Chelsea in the sixth round of a scheduled 8-round bout. The referee stopped the fray.

In the preliminaries, Ed Thomas of Boston knocked out Tommy Lee of Salem in six rounds, and Joe Dwyer of South Boston beat Frankie Ryan of Roxbury in six rounds.

JOHN CARNEY, FORMER EXETER COACH, DIES

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 20 (A P.) —John Carney, former coach of Cornell University baseball team and well known as a baseball player and manager in the major and minor leagues, died suddenly at his home in Litchfield near here. Death was due to heart disease.

He was born in Salem, Mass., 57 years ago. He started his baseball career in this city in 1886 as a member of an independent team. The next two years he played first base with the Manchester club of the New England League and in the latter part of 1888 was sold to Washington.

During the Brotherhood days he was traded from Buffalo to Cleveland. In 1891 he was with Mike Kelley in Cincinnati. Then he was with Milwaukee. In 1892 he managed the Kansas City team in the Western League. He managed the Charleston club in the Southern League in 1893. He was also with Toledo, Grand Rapids and back to Kansas City. Coming back East he was identified with the New England League again at Concord, N. H., and later coached baseball at Phillips Exeter, New Hampshire Academy and Cornell, where he was until a year ago.

His widow, Grace Baker Carney, and two sons, Newell and Robert survive.

OPENS AT WOODLAND G. C.

Th huge entry list has been received at Woodland for the combined foursome tournament that starts today More than 75 pairs will start.

Freddy Wright of Athemarble Billy McPhail of Norfolk and Ray Gorton of Bass Burn are among the low handicapped players who will tee off. Several of the good players from the Providence district are coming up, and the quality of the field means that a low medal will be needed to win. If rain interfere the tournament will be postponed until tomorrow.

PLAYING SECRETS OF Famous Football Stars

No. 8—Told by *EDDIE CASEY*, Natick

To ED. THORP, Famous Player, Coach and Referee

EDDIE CASEY was a powerful factor on some of Harvard's greatest elevens. Brawn, a considered essential to football success yet the famous Crimson halfback performed prodigious feats and as so [illegible]

weighed more than 147 pounds. Casey set a model for playing his position that has been used by coaches everywhere.

Casey was noted for his brilliant running, receiving of forward passes and powerful defensive work. Casey never kicked or passed, yet because of Harvard's system of offense was forced to run from kick formation.

even when it was apparent to opponents that he was going to run—and despite this handicap gained consistently Casey was not partially fast, but was an outstanding open field runner with a clever use of the straight arm as his greatest weapon to elude tacklers.

The Harvard star once in the open presented an elusive target with the position of his body well forward and legs way behind Casey also had rare ability to stop dead short and reverse the field, catching his opponents completely unaware.

Harvard's strategy was designed to shake Casey loose on the receiving end of forward passes. The Crimson tied Princeton one year only as the result of Casey's sensational catching of a pass and run for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game. When Casey was finally was given the would dodge his way out to the open and then would stop difficult high passes with one hand outstretched and quickly glide the ball in to his body.

On the defense Casey seldom made a tackle, although he was a busy worker behind the line. Instead of tackling he used his body Indian fashion, to stop the runner. This method against open field running proved an effective way to stop the quarter, because of the difficulty in dodging the length of Casey's body.

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This feature appears every other weekday.

GLENNA TO PLAY AT DARTMOUTH TOMORROW

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20.—Miss Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion will pair up with Bill Taft '26, last year's captain of the Dartmouth golf team, against Joe Batchelder '26, present captain of the Green golfers and Tommy Keane, pro at the Hanover Country Club in an exhibition four ball match over the local links tomorrow afternoon.

The opponent of Miss Collett was obtained through her brother Ned, a member of the freshman class who interested her with weird tales of the difficult shots and mental hazards in the way of deep ravines and deceptive slopes with which the Hanover course abounds.

HOXIE WINS HONORS AT SCRIBES' TOURNEY

Thirty one members of the Newspapermen's Golf Association of Boston took part in the tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club, A. M. Hoxie, Post, was the winner of the best gross in Class A, while F. B. Whitman and P. Eaton were the leading net scorers. John Stewart, Alex Kennedy and Frank P. Sibley finished in the order named for three net prizes in Class B. The special prize for the best inward nine, donated by "Doc" Kendal, was awarded to J. W. Mooney.

BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB PAID $6,000 FOR STAR

Montreal, Oct. 20.—It is reported that Sprague Cleghorn, known to hockey fans as "Big Train," has been sold to the Boston Hockey Club for $6,000 by the ex-world champion Canadian hockey team.

McGRATH LOST TO TUFTS ELEVEN

As a result of injuries to his thumb and wrist, received last Saturday in the Norwich game, George McGrath, varsity tackle of the Tufts eleven, is carrying his right hand in a splint. This is McGrath's second year of varsity playing on the Jumbo team.

He is a fast and dangerous man both on the offense and defense, and is considered a tower of strength in the line by Coach Casey His loss is a hard blow to Tufts' hopes.

The whole squad took part in a fight workout Monday, during which the mistakes of last Saturday were reviewed and preparations for the game with the Connecticut Aggies this coming Saturday were begun.

Dean Academy is the objective game on the Tufts freshmen schedule and although the battle is still two weeks away Coach Ed Mosely is driving his squad hard.

The next game for the yearlings is Saturday against the M. I. T. 1929 squad. The mentor does not expect a hard battle and will use three different elevens on the field against the engineers in order to get a line on his material before the battle with the Franklin eleven.

CRISP NOTES ON COLLEGE TEAMS

Yale will be without the services of Ed Cuttle in the Brown game Saturday, Cuttle a star man who featured the Bulldog last year was ruled ineligible to go. Ted Jones [illegible] Bob Wyckoff and Mike Flaherty playing [illegible] Yale's first team [illegible] Captain Ed Mather will not [illegible] squad, may be shifted to the backfield.

Cornell having finished the easiest part of its schedule, looks forward to stiffer games the first of which is with Colgate on Saturday. The squad is apparently free from injuries and Fred Wester, varsity quarterback who was on the sick list [illegible] games, is now [illegible] Coach Dobie is now [illegible] spend much time de[illegible]

Pennsylvania's air drive were given a helping [illegible] of the unbeaten Villanova eleven [illegible] Quakers will get ready for the Penn State game [illegible] Penn State [illegible] for decidedly Collegiate [illegible] Dartmouth will open against Harvard in the Stadium [illegible] Methuen and South Sack in the Bleap after considered [illegible] Coach Spaulding has started [illegible] with Robinson in the role usually [illegible] of quarterback for Dartmouth.

Note: Cross did not lick Harvard without [illegible] the price. Five [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Every morning at 10:40 o'clock, over WNAC, Jean Sargent and Martha Lee broadcast home talks of vital interest to women.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

"DEFENDER OF THE GREAT WAR DEMOCRACY OF THE YAN[K]"

The very latest news is broadcast from The Boston Evening American over Station WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. The last broadcast of news is at 7:30 p. m.

STARTS A NEW ERA OF RADIO EDUCATION

New York Universals, pioneer in radio [illegible] entered the third [illegible] broadcasting [illegible] through [illegible] Radio [illegible] Chancellor [illegible] delivered [illegible] matchless [illegible] portali[illegible] [illegible] radio [illegible]

ROMAN CLASSICS

Out[illegible] College [illegible] by the [illegible] include a [illegible] ern life [illegible] letters [illegible] city practice [illegible] tion of a [illegible] Alderman [illegible] be mad[illegible] ward [illegible] Benin[illegible]

The [illegible] College [illegible] weeks of [illegible] of New York [illegible] They will be [illegible] the first [illegible] broadcast [illegible] Point [illegible] the opening [illegible] lege. [illegible] head of [illegible] ply. Pro[illegible] head of [illegible] Dean [illegible] rural [illegible] Miss [illegible] and pro[illegible] Lou[illegible] Chief [illegible] ence.

CLASSES IN EVENING

New York [illegible] the [illegible] until [illegible] from 8 until [illegible] set for the [illegible]

The curriculum will include phil[illegible] psychology, [illegible] classics and [illegible] economic organization in the United States [illegible] which has been placed on the [illegible] fundamental to a liberal [illegible] the [illegible] of the great [illegible] [illegible] cial subjects on the part of [illegible] years' radio [illegible] depth [illegible] Paul Hathaway.

For the [illegible] the Air, [illegible] Years [illegible] [illegible] series of [illegible] of Knowledge [illegible] out the [illegible] The program will consist of [illegible] each [illegible] ing to classes [illegible]

POPULAR LEADER IS ON AIR TONIGHT

Photograph is of William F. Dodge, leader of the Boston Evening American Orchestra and one of the most popular [illegible] in New England. His [illegible] and [illegible] a favorite with New [illegible]

Radio Programs

Local Stations

WNAC — SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON —

5 P M [illegible]
6 P M [illegible]
7 P M [illegible]
8 P M [illegible]
9 P M [illegible]
10 P M [illegible]

WEEI—EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. OF BOSTON—

6:45 A M [illegible]
7 P M [illegible]
8 P M [illegible]
9 P M [illegible]
10 P M [illegible]

WEEI—SPRINGFIELD—337.4

6:30 P M [illegible]

Outside Stations

CKAC MONTREAL—411

CNAE MONTREAL—411

KDKA PITTSBURGH—309.1

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—270

WCAP—WASHINGTON, D. C.—469

WRC—NEW YORK—491.8

WCCO—MPLS ST. PAUL—416.4

WCSH—PORTLAND, MAINE—256

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

KFAB—LINCOLN—340.7

KMA—MT. VANDOAH—286

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

WHO—DES MOINES—526.

WHT—CHICAGO—400

WJJD—MOOSEHART—302.8

WKRC—CINCINNATI—423.5

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—395.5

WCX—DETROIT—352.7

WJAX—CLEVELAND—389.4

WLS—CHICAGO—250

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

WOAW—OMAHA—526

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

WOR—CHICAGO—217.3

WOW—NEW ORLEANS—270

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

CNRV—VANCOUVER, B. C.—491

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

KMJ—LOS ANGELES—408.2

WIBO—CHICAGO—226

WIBX—UTICA—[illegible]

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

WJAZ—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]

WLW—CINCINNATI—423.3.

WMAF—DENNISON—[illegible]

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—395.5

WOAW—OMAHA—526

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

WOR—CHICAGO—217.3

WORD—BATAVIA—275

WOW—NEW ORLEANS—270

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

WWL—NEW ORLEANS—[illegible]

KFAB—LINCOLN—340.7

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

KFOA—SEATTLE—455.9

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—[illegible]

KMA—MT. VANDOAH—286

KMJ—LOS ANGELES—408.2

KOA—DENVER—[illegible]

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—[illegible]

KSD—ST. LOUIS—[illegible]

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—[illegible]

KYW—CHICAGO—536

WBAL—BALTIMORE—[illegible]

WBAP—FORT WORTH—[illegible]

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—337.4

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

WCAP—WASHINGTON, D. C.—469

WCCO—MPLS ST. PAUL—416.4

WCSH—PORTLAND, MAINE—256

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.

WEEI—BOSTON—[illegible]

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

WGR—BUFFALO—319

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—[illegible]

WJAZ—CHICAGO—[illegible]

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

WKRC—CINCINNATI—423.5

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—395.5

WLS—CHICAGO—250

WLW—CINCINNATI—423.3.

WMAF—DENNISON—[illegible]

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—395.5

WOAW—OMAHA—526

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

WOR—CHICAGO—217.3

WORD—BATAVIA—275

WOW—NEW ORLEANS—270

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

WWL—NEW ORLEANS—[illegible]

POPULAR "TERRACE GARDEN" GROUP

Paul Ash and His Orchestra needs no introduction to radio fans. This group is composed of some of the first musicians to broadcast in Boston. Mr. Joseph Herman, manager of this orchestra, has written to the American expressing his opinion that dance orchestras are better appreciated by the fans if not heard too frequently. The little man on the extreme left of the picture is Mr. Leo Kahn, known as one of the foremost jazz pianists of the day. Kahn made a tremendous hit two years ago in a two piano recital from WNAC, in which this unique stunt was used for the first time in broadcasting jazz tunes.

1815 1925
STICKNEY AND POOR'S
CREAM TARTAR
Serve them for breakfast
Doughnuts
Try This Recipe
Sift together five cups of sifted pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of Stickney & Poor's Mace, one teaspoonful of salt, two slightly rounding teaspoonfuls of Stickney & Poor's Cream of Tartar, and one level teaspoonful of Stickney & Poor's Soda. Beat two eggs and the yolk of another; add a generous cup of granulated sugar; and, when well mixed, a scant cup of milk. Stir the liquid into the dry ingredients, adding a little more flour if necessary to make a soft dough. Take a little of the dough onto the board, put into a sheet, cut into rounds, and fry in deep fat

Radio Programs

WHAM ROCHESTER—[illegible]
WHAR ATLANTIC CITY—[illegible]
WHN—NEW YORK—361.2
WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2
WJZ NEW YORK—454.3
WOR NEWARK 405.2
WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
WWJ—DETROIT—352.7
KFAB—LINCOLN—340.7
KMA—MT. VANDOAH—286
KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7
WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—395.5
WOAW—OMAHA—526
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
WOR—CHICAGO—217.3
WORD—BATAVIA—275
WOW—NEW ORLEANS—270
WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
CNRV—VANCOUVER, B. C.—491
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
KGW—PORTLAND—491.5
KMJ—LOS ANGELES—408.2
WIBO—CHICAGO—226
WIBX—UTICA—[illegible]
WJAR—PROVIDENCE—[illegible]
WJAZ—CHICAGO—[illegible]
WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3
WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—395.5
WCX—DETROIT—352.7
WJAX—CLEVELAND—389.4
WLS—CHICAGO—250
WLW—CINCINNATI—423.3.
WMAF—DENNISON—[illegible]
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7
WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—395.5
WOAW—OMAHA—526
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
WOR—CHICAGO—217.3
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WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
WWJ—DETROIT—352.7
WWL—NEW ORLEANS—[illegible]
KFAB—LINCOLN—340.7
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266
KFOA—SEATTLE—455.9
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
KGW—PORTLAND—491.5
KHJ—LOS ANGELES—408.2
KMA—MT. VANDOAH—286
KMJ—LOS ANGELES—408.2
KOA—DENVER—[illegible]
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—[illegible]
KSD—ST. LOUIS—[illegible]
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—[illegible]
KYW—CHICAGO—536
WBAL—BALTIMORE—[illegible]
WBAP—FORT WORTH—[illegible]
WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—337.4
WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3
WCAP—WASHINGTON, D. C.—469
WCCO—MPLS ST. PAUL—416.4
WCSH—PORTLAND, MAINE—256
WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
WEAF—NEW YORK—492.
WEEI—BOSTON—[illegible]
WFAA—DALLAS—475.9
WFI—PHILADELPHIA—[illegible]
WGN—CHICAGO—370.2
WGR—BUFFALO—319
WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5
WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275.
WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8
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WLW—CINCINNATI—423.3.
WMAF—DENNISON—[illegible]
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
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WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9
WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4
WWJ—DETROIT—352.7
WWL—NEW ORLEANS—[illegible]

"Hap" Felch

as "Hap," has been associated with radio for the past [illegible] years, being a graduate of the Eastern Radio Institute and also a radio operator in the Coast Guard Service.

At the expiration of his enlistment he entered the United States Navy as a chief radio man, having charge of radio and compass stations along the New England [illegible]

At the expiration of his naval enlistment he was appointed radio technician and manager of the radio department for one of Boston's largest retail radio concerns, The Rosen Talking Machine Company.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

Broadcast Through Station WNAC
—Shepard Stores

LENGTHENING THE MEAT FLAVOR

Most of us are fond of the flavor of fresh juicy meat but for some of us it is taboo'ed on account of special diet regulations and then in many homes meat from on the bill of fare must be reduced to the smallest possible fraction for economy's sake. Today I want to tell you about a concentrated vegetable extract that has the appearance and flavor of rich beef extract and yet is pure vegetable, so much so that it is very popular with vegetarians, on dieting Lents and fast days. Best of all this extract is richest in the essential vitamin B of any known food. It is a strength but [illegible] health building food which tastes so good "It makes your mouth water." It makes other foods taste better and is daily used in the Summer and Winter, gives zest to the appetite and adds valuable food salts and vitamins to the diet. It is interesting to know that during the war the British Army was trapped in the deserts of Mesopotamia, this vegetable extract was dropped by daring aviators from their bombing planes to the trapped army. It is an interesting fact that two of our largest chains of restaurants use this concentrated vegetable extract in the delicious stews and gravies which they are well-known, and each one the chief reason for their success. For the cook or housekeeper too, this vegetable extract proves a good friend for it contains no fat meat scraps. For some time past I have substituted for my morning [illegible] a cup of this delicious product with some crisp toast and Battle Creek [illegible] and extract. Mixed with cream cheese, this valuable extract [illegible] makes a most delicious sandwich filling. This is equally good for soups, salad, stews, mince pies and casserole dishes.

Here is a most delicious vegetable soup:

RECIPE NO. 1696
VEGETABLE SOUP

1 large onion.
1 potato
1 cup lima beans.
4 or 5 cups of celery.
1 tablespoon of butter.
1 cup mashed peas.
1 green pepper.
½ can tomato.
1 carrot.
6 or 8 okra.
½ cup of corn.
small piece red pepper.
1 tablespoon concentrated vegetable extract.

Wash and chop fine all vegetables. Cover with water, add seasoning rice and 1 tablespoon fresh suet. All vegetables are well done then add the concentrated vegetable extract, serve hot in a thoroughly cleansed tin pail and save [illegible]

A delicious Scotch Broth that your guests will compliment and be quite sure is made from rich beef stock, is made in this way

RECIPE NO. 1699
SCOTCH BROTH

½ cup barley or sago.
1 cup finely sliced onions.
Salt and pepper.
½ cup diced carrots.
2 tablespoons butter or oil
3 heaping tablespoons concentrated extract.

Place the butter or lamp in a large saucepan with the butter or oil. Add the carrots and onions. Stir well and let simmer for a few minutes then add 2 cups of cold water. Let cook slowly for three quarters of an hour. Add the seasoning and concentrated vegetable extract (dissolved in a little hot water) and serve. If very thick add a little water.

And a delicious tomato sauce served with spaghetti and meats also can be made very economica[illegible]

RECIPE NO. 1700
TOMATO SAUCE

1 large can tomatoes.
4 cloves of garlic.
small piece of red pepper.
1 green pepper.
2 cups of butter (size of walnut).
1 teaspoon sugar
½ can macaroni paste.
1 medium size onion.
1 heaping tablespoon parmesan cheese.
2 tablespoons olive oil.
Salt and pepper.
1 heaping teaspoon concentrated vegetable extract.

Add water to tomatoes. Boil about thirty minutes and strain. Add to the strained tomatoes, garlic, onion, green pepper and red pepper, cut all very fine. To this add oil, butter, sugar, tomato paste. Salt and pepper as desired. Cook slowly about thirty to forty minutes then add the grated cheese. The vegetable extract should be thoroughly dissolved in another vessel, in a small amount of the sauce before mixing then add and mix thoroughly when ready to serve. Do not cook after the vegetable extract is mixed with sauce.

A welsh rarebit acquires a new and delicious flavor made by this recipe.

RECIPE NO. 1701
WELSH RAREBIT

¼ teaspoon salt.
Pinch of pepper.
Paprika.
1 tablespoon concentrated vegetable extract.
1 egg grated cheese.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon cream.
1 teaspoon curry powder.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the cream. When hot put in the cheese, pepper, salt and a shake of paprika. Stir constantly until the consistency of rich cream. Add the curry powder and cook for one or two minutes. If a light rarebit is desired beat in 1 egg before adding the vegetable extract. Serve on toast and sprinkle with paprika.

I am sorry that I cannot give you the trade name of this valuable product here but if you will drop me a line I will be happy to tell you where it can be had and send you a valuable cook book of true and tried recipes and health suggestions.

Krazy Kat Goes to the Theatre

M-r-r-o-w! M-r-r-o-o-w!

This is Krazy Kat again and still all excited about my very unusual experience Friday night at the Metropolitan Theatre. I hope none of the members of the Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub stayed up to listen to me describe myself in the movies, because it was ten minutes of two before the film came on the screen and it was five minutes just twelve when it stopped. Perhaps some of your fathers and mothers heard it though.

It was quite interesting to me [illegible] see it, as I had forgotten what I [illegible] ever done those people [illegible] I am not going to tre[illegible] about it in this little story, because you will all want to see the picture for yourselves.

Of course Pup went to the Movies [illegible] as a Krazy Kat picture and was not disappointed because they didn't show it at the particular time he was there. I will tell you a secret though. The picture didn't have Ignatz or Officer Pup in it at all.

I am writing this little story at the WNAC Studios and left Ignatz at home taking off the bibbs of the [illegible] but we can all get to work putting towers up if it does not rain.

Ignatz has a new song and if [illegible] you let me see something about Pup is. Is it "Watch"? No sir—[illegible] it seems to me it's "Miami", that's it. I'll tell you about Miami.

When I left the house this morning he had a copy of the song pinned on the side of the house and had climb up the ladder and take off a sheet and he would be singing it. I stopped to listen and then he would [illegible] a word and he would look over the song, and then he would almost [illegible] and very nearly fall off the ladder two or three times.

Oh, he is a very studious young person when he puts his mind onto something. It will probably be able to sing the song by Wednesday night.

Isn't it funny that that pesky [illegible] is not [illegible] here [illegible] Katherine"? No matter how much I argued he absolutely refuses to leave it. I wonder why? I guess I better find out.

Will be with you tomorrow in the air and Thursday in this paper.

Krazy Kat

DEPT. OF COMMERCE GIVES TIP TO RADIO EXPORTERS

The Department of Commerce in a tip to radio exporters points out that they should not ship radio receivers abroad to countries where the power mains of tube is not avail[illegible]

The consignment of certain [illegible] requiring a special [illegible] are causing a great deal of embarrassment to both distributors and the consignees when no suitable tubes or adapters for them were available. Equipment for use in connection with electric light sockets, such as antenna plugs, must also be of a type which can be used in the foreign sockets, it is pointed out.

To Have 5 Kilowatts

Station WJR and WCX [illegible] the combined stations, have been authorized to broadcast with 5 [illegible] watts power.

CLOSE HARMONY CONTEST ON TONIGHT OVER WTIC

At 10 o'clock tonight WTIC will broadcast a contest for the barbershop ballad championship of Connecticut. All quartets, male, ladies, or mixed, throughout the state have been asked to enter the contest, and seven of them have accepted. Each quartet is to sing "My Old Kentucky Home" and must [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Introduced Cherries Into Italy

LUCULLUS, a Roman general of the first century B. C., was famous for his wealth and luxury. He is said to have spent fabulous sums on his table, and was the first to introduce cherries into Italy.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the famous naval battle of Trafalgar, in 1805, in which Nelson, with thirty-one ships, defeated the thirty-eight ships of the French and Spanish. The great English Admiral lost his life

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY

By BARONESS ORCZY

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

Continued from Page 11

send the carriage to meet him at Cluj. But all I heard in reply was 'No, no,' and then we were cut off."

After that she rose and gave Rosemary a final kiss.

Jasper arrived in the late afternoon unannounced. Elsa and Rosemary were in the garden at the time, and he was in the house for over a quarter of an hour before they heard that he had come. Then she and Elsa hurried to greet him. Rosemary thought how tired and perhaps travel-stained

He kissed Elsa's hand first, then his wife's, no more. But Rosemary knew her Jasper. He could no have kissed her in front of anyone and Elsa for once did not seem surprised at the cold, formal greeting between husband and wife. She asked a few questions: "Will you have something to eat, dear Lord Tarkington?" and "How did you come?"

Jasper gave the required explanations.

JUMPED OUT OF TRAIN.

He had jumped out of the train at Apahida, which is the next station before Cluj, to get a drink, and whom should he see in the station restaurant but General Naniescu who had driven out in his motor on some business or other. Hearing that Jasper was on his way to Kissmure, he offered to drive him over. It was a kind offer as Jasper was sick of the train journey.

Jasper explained that he had put the motor and the chauffeur up at the inn. General Naniescu had only driven in as far as Cluj and after that had graciously put the motor and chauffeur at his Tarkington's, disposal, not only for the day but for as long as he and Rosemary would care to use it.

Of course, he knew nothing of what had occurred, but even as his intention of Naniescu's having left Rosemary. She had already met failure in her husband's even—complete failure, and all of a sudden she realized how much hope she had built on this mission of Jasper's and how it had dwelt at the back of her mind whenever she tried to comfort Elsa.

Rosemary had always found it difficult to extricate herself from Jasper's arms once he held her tight, and this he did a few moments later when at Elsa's suggestion that Rosemary should see him up to his room, he found himself one with her. He took her breath away with the fierceness of a most savage strength of his arms.

"Jasper!" she murmured once or twice. "Jasper! Please!"

"I was so hungry for you, my Rosemary," he said. "Ten days—my God, ten days without you!"

He looked her straight between the eyes and with great frankly.

"I've been in the little one. And have learned—failed," he muttered with a shrug.

"Then there's absolutely nothing to be done," she reiterated slowly in a dull dream voice.

She was keying herself up to listen all that had happened in the last four-and-twenty hours. But she was so tired, almost on the verge of breaking down.

Jasper made her sit down on the sofa and arranged a couple of cushions round her head. Then he sat beside her.

"Now tell me, little one," he said tenderly.

"Why, Jasper," she exclaimed, "how did you guess that there was anything to tell?"

"Don't I know every line of your adorable face?" he retorted, "every curve almost of your eyelid. Before I touched your hand I knew that something was amiss. After that I was sure."

"Dear," she murmured, and nestled her hand in his.

"You guessed right. Something is very much amiss."

Then she told him everything. He listened without a comment, and even after she had finished speaking he sat in silence with her hand held between his own, only bending his head now and again in order to kiss her wrist.

"There's nothing to be done!" she reiterated again, with a pitiable little catch in her voice.

And after awhile he said quietly and deliberately:

"The only thing to be done, my dear, is to comply with Naniescu's wish."

But against this she at once exclaimed, hot with indignation, and he went on with a sigh: "I know, I know. You are such a sweet, enthusiastic creature, and you have embraced the cause of these good people who—heretofore injudiciously—I don't want to influence you, of course—"

"You promised me that you would not," she retorted.

"I know! I know! You would not be the adorable creature that you are if you were not unreasonable sometimes. But I put it to you: what harm would you do in writing the articles that Naniescu wants?"

This question roused Rosemary's indignation once more.

HOW CAN YOU ASK!

"How can you ask?" she queried "to begin with I should alienate from them wretched people everhere all the sympathy which Philip Ffrayn's articles have aroused for them abroad. Never again after that could any friend raise a voice on their behalf. Naniescu or his kind would have a free hand. He knows that, remember."

Jasper had not uttered a word, hardly made a sign, while Rosemary spoke. When she paused he slowly shook his head.

"And do you really think, my darling," he said softly, "that you can permanently influence English and American opinion by a few newspaper articles?"

"Naniescu thinks a great deal of these articles which he wants you to write. Well, in my opinion, their effect would last just one week after the last of them has appeared. After that some philanthropist or other will have his say on the matter, administration of Transylvania, and you are not bound to refute that again, are you?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Right Man -:- By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE BURNING QUESTION—HOW SHALL I FIND THE RIGHT MAN?

Beatrice Fairfax Tells Girls that Petting Parties, Drinking and Late Hours Only Lessen Their Chance to Win a Husband Who's Worth While

THERE'S been not a little controversy of late regarding flapers and old fashioned girls.

Where is the sweet, old fashioned girl? Many men have asked. And numbers of girls have written in substance: "The old-fashioned girl is right here—I, myself. I may look modern but I'm old-fashioned at heart."

Lately, by way of contrast, letters have reached me asking: "Where is the old fashioned man? Does he still exist?"

Here's J. V.'s letter, which is one of many others I have received and which, I regret to say, I have space to print:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I consider myself the old fashioned type of girl. But on every side wherever I go, I see flapers enjoying themselves. If we talk about with them, why can't they give an old fashioned girl a place, or spots in time? Why should the old-fashioned girl always stay at home? I don't think it's fair do you?

"Where are the nice, old fashioned men who would like the company of an old fashioned girl? As far as I can see, there are very few.

"All my girl friends are either married or about to be married. And here I hardly know what it means to go out with a young man—all because I'm too slow. I don't drink, smoke or paint. I like dancing, but don't care to indulge in it too much. I would rather go to a concert or a good play.

Sometimes I'm tempted when I see the way some other girls act. But my respect for myself and the regard of my dead mother keeps me from ever doing [illegible]

I consider myself a sensible girl. Little wonder I feel discouraged you are just the moment. And it's sick of results. world with its empty [illegible] flowers blooming and [illegible] singing.

There's no need to be discouraged. Does the old-fashioned man exist? Indeed he does—thousands. He's the old fashioned fellow who [illegible] dependability and respect for women.

Don't be discouraged—give the old fashioned man time and a chance to find you.

Petting parties and drinking only lessen your chance of meeting him.

Just last evening I visited the happiest little bride in her tiny honey, two rooms and kitchenette apartment. She is as old fashioned as a cinnamon pink, though her hair is bobbed and she works in an office.

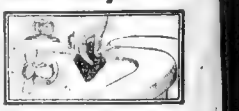
Her husband is an old-fashioned young man. One look at his honest merry, blue eyes and clean-cut strong face proves that. Besides, his mother and a dear and friends [illegible] and a real man.

Mr. and Mrs. Noxzy were as happy as turtle doves in their little and spick little apartment. The are old fashioned, new fashioned [illegible] people.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Dirty Tubs~sinks BRILLO Cleans quick!



Cleans as any other surfaces: aluminum, agate, iron and copper utensils, stoves, windows and woodwork; china and glass. No rags; no acid—no powder—no fuss!

BRILLO Guarantee: A new aluminum or other cooking utensil free for any BRILLO fails to clean.

A Good Mop Does Better Work

So don't let the appeal of cheapness influence you. One O-Cedar Mop will outwear several of the "no name" bargain counter mops that are made to look like the O-Cedar Mop. It is built to last a long time.

The O-Cedar Mop introduced to womankind the first real advance in mop design they had known in a thousand years. It is still years ahead of any mop on the market. It is built honestly of top quality, long-strand cotton, the same uniform material all through. Without any need of bending or kneeling, it will quickly, thoroughly clean your floors, linoleum and woodwork. Its padded triangle shape enables you to reach elusive corners and protects the furniture. Special O-Cedar steel ferrule handle stays firmly in place yet attaches or detaches, when wanted, at a touch.

Today, let your dealer show you his O-Cedar Mops. Two sizes—$1.75 and $2.25. And don't forget O-Cedar Polish, the magic beautifier of floors, doors, furniture, automobiles and woodwork.

"Cleans as it Polishes"

TWO Jars for the Price of One
ELCAYA
vanishing cream and cold cream
Now, only 60¢
for both. Ask at your Drug or Department Store.

CLOSE FIT HAIR NET
For Sale Everywhere
2 for 25c

THE HELPING HAND

Old Lady In Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I am an old lady appealing for some underwear and clothing to keep me warm. Am suffering a cold place and have a long way to carry the water. I only get $3 from the city, so cannot buy anything to wear. I have hardly any bed clothes. If folks could only see what I'm up against and help me I have to go through this would realize what I'm for. It isn't want to, but necessity. I shall never ask you for anything else, I feel sure, but if any reader has a spare flannel petticoat, dress or anything else I'd appreciate it. Please help me. MRS. J. M. K.

Wants Bedding

Helping Hand Editor:

I have a big family and need some bedding very badly. I would be thankful for some old blankets, sheets or pillow cases. Will send a stamped envelope for reply. MRS. J. M. K.

No Winter Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is sick most of the time and we are very poor. My children, boy 8, and girls 4, 3 and 2 have no winter clothes. I take sick so Please help us. MRS. D. L.

Broken-Hearted Mother

Helping Hand Editor:

My father has been sick for over a year with heart trouble. We are poor, and these mornings We have only 2 or cents. My mother can't take in as my attention 6 and I am, 10. Papa takes nothing now. We manage to keep over my dear broken hearted mother. MARY E.

Boy Needs Work

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a boy of 18 years old in the fourth year of High School. Things are going pretty bad at home and as much as my mother and I would like to get my diploma next June if I don't get some work after school I am afraid I will have to give up. I feel some kind reader can give me work after school and buy pupils. PUPILING SCHOOLBOY.

Other Pleas

Good homes are being sought for four boys ages 5, 4, 2 and 9 months old.

18-year-old girl sick with T. B. would love to have a bird cage in which to keep a pair of birds given her.

[illegible] would like work as passenger elevator operator. Has a sick mother and invalid brother to support and hasn't a penny to meet the rent.

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband"

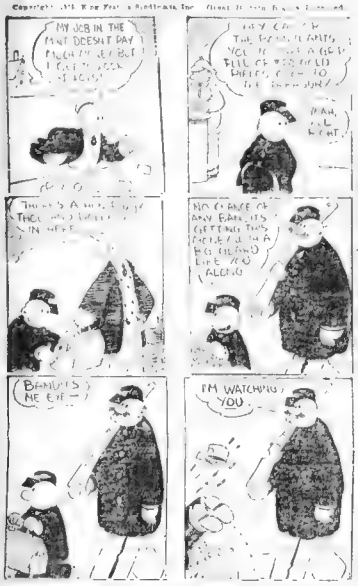
By Ann Lisle

"[illegible] I a regular [illegible] me [illegible] thing to get [illegible] a [illegible] a heart was being [illegible] sisters!"

Jim threw me close [illegible] and gave the [illegible] wonderful new real Jim, who is so tolerant and [illegible] and [illegible] him [illegible] up [illegible] down [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

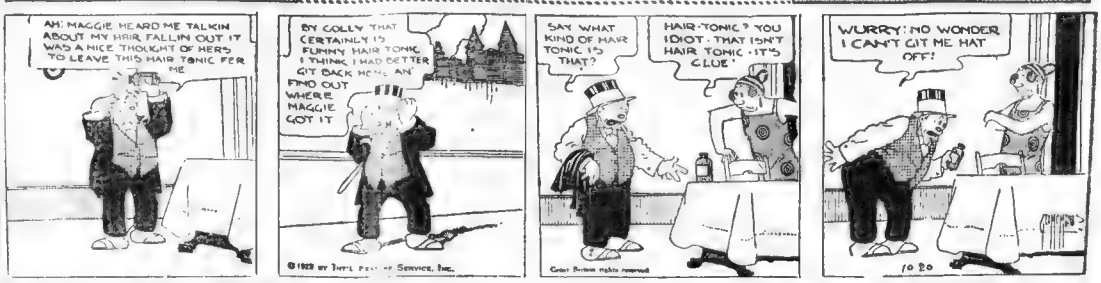
Friendly Enemies—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Tries New Hair Tonic

By George McManus


AH! MAGGIE HEARD ME TALKIN ABOUT MY HAIR FALLIN OUT IT WAS A NICE THOUGHT OF HERS TO LEAVE THIS HAIR TONIC FER ME
BY GOLLY THAT CERTAINLY IS FUNNY HAIR TONIC I THINK I HAD BETTER GIT BACK HOME AN FIND OUT WHERE MAGGIE GOT IT
SAY WHAT KIND OF HAIR TONIC IS THAT?
HAIR-TONIC? YOU IDIOT-THAT ISN'T HAIR TONIC-IT'S GLUE
WURRY! NO WONDER I CAN'T GIT ME HAT OFF!

US BOYS

Just Taning Up

By McNamara

I FEEL PUNK-GUESS I'LL TUNE UP AND HAUL OFF AND SING A SONG AT MYSELF!
ME, ME, ME
OH!—
HOPE SHRIMP FLYNN AIN'T AROUND, HE AIN'T GOT NO EARS FOR MUSIC, AND HE'S LIABLE TO SOCK ME ON THE BEAN!
IF I CAN ONLY REMEMBER THE WORDS, THE TUNE WILL COME TO ME, BUT I CAN'T GET THE WORDS UNLESS I HUM THE TUNE!
DARN IT!
IT'S A AWFUL NICE LITTLE SONG TOO!

KRAZY KAT

A Justified Objector—By HERRIMAN

HOLIN KELLY DEALER IN BRICKS
I MAKE A USAGE FROM A SWEET BRICK. A KIND HUMANE "BRICK" - THAT'S THE KIND OF A BRICK I MAKE AND THAT'S WHY I SAY TO YOU, LADIES & GENT - DON'T USE IGNATZ MOUSE A PERMIT TO MAKE BRICKS - THEY WILL BE BAD BRICKS - CRUEL BRICKS - SINFUL BRICKS -
NO !!
GOOD IT SEEMS THAT YOU HAVE UNANIMOUSLY DECIDED NOT TO ALLOW IGNATZ TO MAKE BRICKS
DID I HEAR A VOICE SAY NO

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1925, by R. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THIS BOY IS THROUGH FOR THE SEASON!- HIS COLLAR BONE HAS BEEN BROKEN DOWN INTO HIS ANKLES AND TO TAKE MONKEY TO GET HIM TRAVELLED
I'VE BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL A MONTH AND I'M DYING TO SEE MY BEAUTIFUL DORA - THE POOR THING MUST HAVE BEEN AWFUL LONE-SOME WITHOUT ME
ESPIT
HELLO, DORA- AREN'T YOU GLAD TO SEE ME?
WHY, YES-BUT I'M IN A HURRY. I'VE GOT A DATE WITH FULLBACK JONES-HE MADE FOUR TOUCHDOWNS YESTERDAY
SAY, TRAINER, GIVE ME MY FOOTBALL SUIT
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE!
I PLAY FOOTBALL BECAUSE IT'S SUCH A MANLY SPORT
BOLONEY! YOU KNOW THAT FOOTBALL UNIFORM MAKES A HIT WITH THE GIRLS

FILLUM FABLES

Just Another Way Out

By Chester Gould

TODAY BRAINS NIXI!
NOW CHUMS— TODAY'S LIGHT-TALK CONCERNS A YOUTH BY THE CAPTION OF "KEN ELLIS," WHO WAS KNEE-DEEP IN PLUS-FOURS AND HEAD OVER HEALS IN LOVE WITH "BELINDA BEVINS"
JACK STRONG & DALLY DARLING
YES SWEETHEART- I'LL SEE YOU AT 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW A.M. AND WE'LL DRIVE WAY OUT IN THE WOODS AND HAVE OUR LUNCH
HMMS! I LOVE AT GAL! BE SOMETIMES I THINK SHE AIN'T RIGHT BRIGHT
HOW-THE-SO-EVER TOMORROW I SHALL PROPOSE TO HER "SHE IS A DEAR
WELL NEXT A.M. KEN & HIS ROADSTER PULL UP AT BELINDA'S HOUSE & AWAY THEY GO
I ADORE YOUR KEEN MIND - YOUR SHARP WIT AND YOUR WONDERFUL INTELLECT
OH! I JUST THOT OF SOMETHING
BOO HOO - I WISH WE'D BROUGHT THE BCK PORCH ALONG
THE BACK PORCH?
YEA' 'CAUSE I LEFT OUR LUNCH SITTING ON THE BACK PORCH
WHAT WERE YOU SAYING WHILE AGO DEAR
HUSH YER MOUTH!

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

HOW [illegible] Unreasonable Sex

For lo, a woman [illegible] restraint! For a man, [illegible] his judgments, his loves and his appetites is an EXTREMIST, and model is not in him!

Go to, one man demandeth his meat rare and dripping—an another requireth it dryer, than a lecture on Mesopotamia. But, woman calleth for roast-beef medium

A man gorgeth himself upon that which delighteth his palate today—and starveth and fasteth in penance therefore, tomorrow. But a woman is judicious in her diet

A woman, in love, is content with a little petting and a tender kiss. But while the flame [illegible] in his heart, a man cannot get enough of kissing [illegible] woe, brave magnificence!

But do NOT call him [illegible] paint her, he would have been [illegible] as famous as he is. As a sort of [illegible] a [illegible]

Copyright, 1925, by King Feature Service, Inc. SELAH

DAILY SHORT STORY

CAPTURING A WIDOW

By Ford Jackwood

MRS. PERKINS had no real right to be a widow. She looked like a high school sophomore. Her hus[illegible] had been mowed down at the [illegible] age of forty by one of the greatest [illegible] of all perils we have [illegible] advancement."

That is, he had worked himself [illegible] trying to become a partner [illegible] his company after a twenty-[illegible] handicap which began as office boy and included nights spent in study and days spent in such strenuous [illegible] that nature, which had never [illegible] a man to emulate a steam [illegible] had lopped him out of the picture [illegible] as far as we were [illegible]

Wickedly Pretty

Since, during her [illegible] life practically, she had had no husband, because he lived, to all intents and purposes in the office, she had not the anxious, pinched look that women have whose husbands try to run their household for them. She was only twenty-[illegible] and almost wickedly pretty. If Hugo Rodgers de Silvay Vesey [illegible] had just paint her, he would have been [illegible] as famous as he is. As a sort of [illegible] a [illegible]

some $50,000 from her husband's savings and insurance and naturally everyone in her block was after her.

Among them was one Oscar J. Warren. He was one of those young men that collar companies are so enthusiastic about. At thirty he was so old looking that it was only to leave him running around the city streets. The young widow, in spite of herself, though she had decided never to marry again, took quite a fancy to him.

Never Paid Attention

Having known her husband only over the breakfast table when he was wont to drop such apothegms as "National Leather is off two points," or "I wonder how much longer the government is going to stand for the Board of Trade" (this on days when he had been stepped upon by the wheat market) or "Not of people agitating for the abolishment of future sales on the Board of Trade, a wonder people can't mind their own business," (this on days when the fickle market had swung his way)—she hardly missed him at all—any more than she would have noticed the difference if there had been a new mailman put on her [illegible]

The reason she took a fancy to Oscar was that he never paid any attention to her; never even looked at her, and when she looked at him he blushed even though he wasn't supposed to know that she was looking at him. Finally, however, one day, she met him at a hotel dance—and a peculiar thing happened.

While, in a way, still bashful, it was that he blushed painfully at times nevertheless he made astounding proficient love to her with a speed that was all but incredible, so adept was he that the little widow dared not even walk over into the palm arbor with him. It was thrilling, and, too, it was disappointing; she had hoped for naivety and he was always as naive as Don Juan's private secretary.

"I like little women," he told her while they were sitting out one dance. "The moment I saw you I was simply wild about you. You are small, very small—and yet you are perfect. Most small women have some imperfection. Their head is too large for their small body, or their feet are too big.

"Not so you. I love your small body. Did your former husband ever kiss your neck? I see a little hollow in it that you could hide [illegible] die without feeling that they had missed anything. . . . Your hands are such perfect little ivory ornaments. Why, I could contract a lethal fever by putting one of them against my cheek. Your lips. . . . Oh, Mrs. Perkins! Your lips. . . . I should positively be against the law.

Must Marry Her

"I couldn't possibly live in the same world with you without getting arrested unless you'll marry me. Will you. . . . If you don't I shall run off with you anyway—and that would be quite dreadful. You little round-eyed baby, I could pick you up and tuck you away in my heart just as easy as that—so you better say you'll marry me before I steal you."

The long and short of it if she married him. But she was sorely displeased with him in many ways. Handsome he was, and there was something tremendously likeable somewhere deep down inside of him. But he was so glib . . . so sophisticated. Seemingly he knew the way to her heart as easily as if he had made the round trip on forty railroads. This made Mrs. Perkins sigh a little.

The wedding was one of those Barnumesque affairs they descend churches with and, after it, Oscar and his wife went directly to their compartment on the Twentieth Century Limited which was to carry them to New York for the first lap of their honeymoon.

The train started, but Oscar was very quiet. His wife watched him in amusement. He sat near the window looking out. His wife went over to him.

"Oscar, dear, what's troubling you—you look worried."

"I am worried," he admitted, and, after a minute, without looking at her he reached out and took her hand in his; still avoiding her eyes he said:

His Confession

"I guess I had better make a confession to you. You think that I am more or less of an experienced devil of a fellow. I guess. I'm not. You see, my mother was very anxious to have me marry you. She urged me to make love to you; but I couldn't, both because I couldn't make love—never had and didn't [illegible] back—and because I was so much in love with you that I couldn't get my breath in your presence; so she did a perfectly terrible thing. She told me exactly how to go about making love to you; even wrote down what I ought to say and had me memorize it until I could remember it no matter how frightened I was.

"I never would have been a party to such a ghastly thing; only, you see, I really did love you terribly, and I did want you, oh so badly, that I was willing to stoop to anything to get you. But now you'll see that I'm just an ass. I'm as stupid as they make 'em—I never had an affair of any kind in my life, I'm ashamed to say and I'm . . . scared to death! You see, my mother didn't tell me what to do after the wedding."

She climbed upon the arm of his chair and put her arm about his broad shoulders, with a look of peace and happiness upon her face that was beautiful to behold.

"Don't you worry about that from now on, dear. And don't be frightened. Just leave everything to me." There young widows [illegible]

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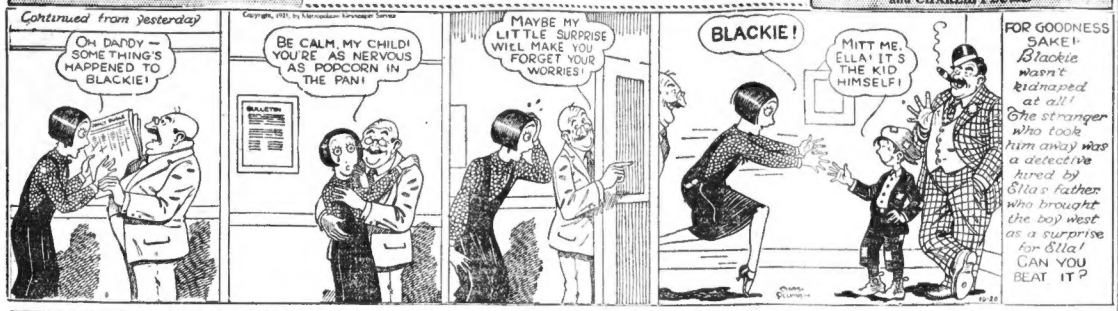
ELLA CINDERS

Look Who's Here!

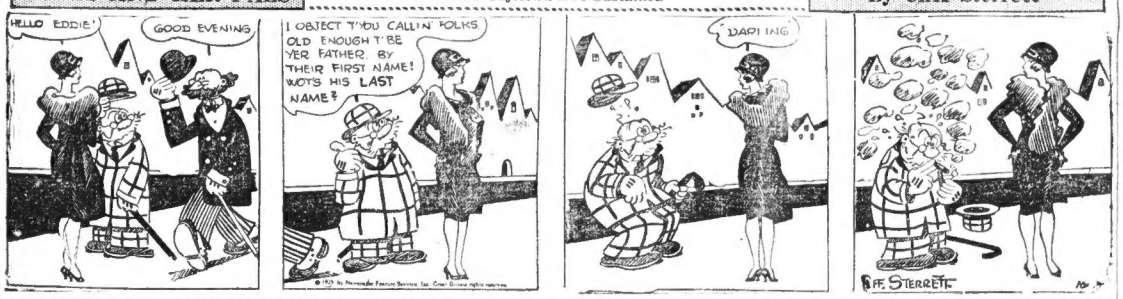
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


Continued from yesterday
OH DADDY — SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO BLACKIE!
BE CALM, MY CHILD! YOU'RE AS NERVOUS AS POPCORN IN THE PAN!
MAYBE MY LITTLE SURPRISE WIEL MAKE YOU FORGET YOUR WORRIES!
BLACKIE!
MITT ME, ELLA! IT'S THE KID HIMSELF!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE! Blackie wasn't kidnaped at all! The stranger who took him away was a detective hired by Ella's father who brought the boy west as a surprise for Ella! CAN YOU BEAT IT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Objection Isn't Sustained

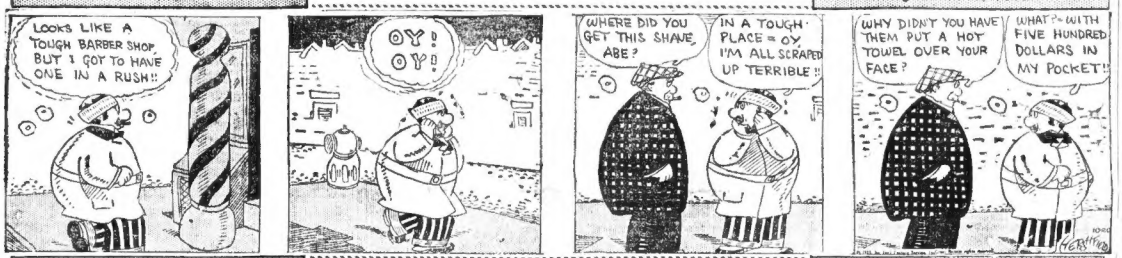
By Cliff Sterrett


HELLO EDDIE!
GOOD EVENING
I OBJECT TYOU CALLIN FOLKS OLD ENOUGH T'BE YER FATHER BY THEIR FIRST NAME! WOT'S HIS LAST NAME?
DARLING
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

Presence of Mind

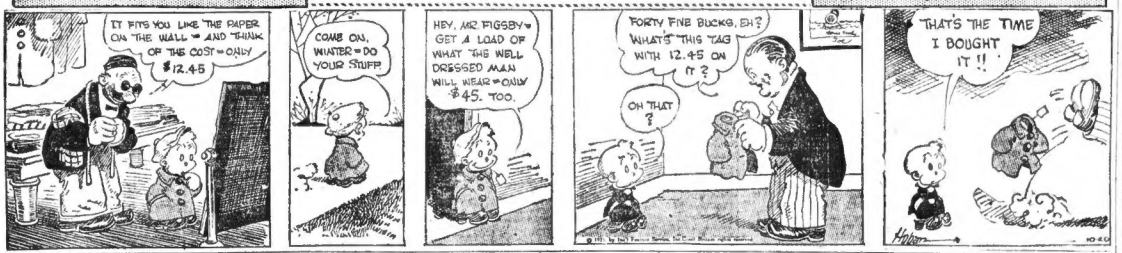
By Hershfield


LOOKS LIKE A TOUGH BARBER SHOP, BUT I GOT TO HAVE ONE IN A RUSH!!
OY! OY!
WHERE DID YOU GET THIS SHAVE, ABE?
IN A TOUGH PLACE — OY I'M ALL SCRAPED UP TERRIBLE!!
WHY DIDN'T YOU HAVE THEM PUT A HOT TOWEL OVER YOUR FACE?
WHAT'S WITH FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN MY POCKET!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Rapid Skull Work

By Hoban


IT FITS YOU LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL — AND THINK OF THE COST — ONLY $12.45
COME ON, MISTER — DO YOUR STUFF!
HEY, MR. FIGSBY'S GET A LOAD OF WHAT THIS WELL DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR — ONLY $45. TOO.
FORTY FIVE BUCKS, EH? WHAT'S THIS TAG WITH 12.45 ON IT?
OH THAT?
THAT'S THE TIME I BOUGHT IT!!

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

WHY THE PUSSY-CATS GOT PLUMP.

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, coming away from the window out of which he had been looking into the court of our apartment house in New York, "I do believe that mother cat we hear crying down there is hungry. And she's got those five big kittens to feed. She looks so discouraged. Her tail is almost dragging on the ground, she looks so sad. And she's as thin as a rail."

"Take some scraps down to her, Bobby. Run to the kitchen and ask Mary to give you anything that is left in the ice-box, and take some milk down, too."

How those pussy-cats did eat the meat and lap up the milk! And while the family of the mother and her kittens were enjoying their meal two other cats suddenly appeared from around the corner and joined in the feast.

Bobby fed the stray cats that had evidently been left to manage for themselves while their owners were away for the Summer until we went away.

As we sat in the train Bobby looked very sad as he said to me:

"I wonder what those poor cats will do. I'm afraid they will starve to death, Foxy Grandpa."

"Perhaps some one with a kind heart will turn up," I said. "I've always noticed in this world that there are always kind people to do the things which others neglect to do to make people and animals happy. However, I wonder if I should have taken those homeless cats to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

The Summer passed, and right after Labor Day we returned to town in time for Bobby to be at school on the opening day.

I unlocked the door of the apartment and right straight for the window in the back room Bobby ran. He opened it and looked out. Then he came running to me with his little tanned face shining.

"Foxy Grandpa," he said, "I saw the mother and her five kittens. They've grown quite big and the family are all fat. Somebody has been feeding them. I wonder who it is."

That evening we discovered that a cook in an apartment across the court had been taking care of the cats.

We thanked her and Bobby went to bed happy.

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Cuticura Preparations For All The Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each, free, by mail, "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24P, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A friend of mine had influenza and his wife was boiling the dishes in the sick room to sterilize them.

Ronald, aged 4, said: "Mother, why are you boiling the dishes?"

Mother answered: "Poor daddy has germs and I have to boil the plates to chase them away." Whereupon Ronald thoughtfully said: "Mother dear why don't you boil daddy."

GERALD WHITE

No. 44 Worcester street, Boston.

DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

ONE of the most disastrous results, not of the use but of the abuse of alcoholic beverages, especially of the wretched stuff now universally distributed by bootleggers, is the development of a chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of the stomach. This condition is generally known as alcoholic gastritis.

The persistent drinker of large quantities of alcoholic beverages usually experiences the most striking symptoms of his gastritis on arising in the morning. At this time the stomach usually contains nothing but its own accumulated secretion of abundant clear and sticky mucus. In some cases, however, the digestive process has become so paralyzed that the food remains undigested in the morning.

The condition just described leads first to a sense of nausea, generally followed by vomiting. When the stomach has been thus emptied the feeling of nausea tends to subside, particularly as some of the accustomed stimulus has been taken to whip the jaded organ into activity. That is the secret of the demand for the "morning dram."

The majority of these cases do not suffer pain but in some of them there is marked discomfort, with a sense of burning, in the upper part of the abdomen. In cases in which this burning sensation is experienced the mucus, or "phlegm," thrown up in the morning is sour. In most cases, however, there is a complete absence of acid—the mucus having a brackish taste which, in turn, really aggravates the nausea. It is in this last class of cases that the vomiting is sometimes of the persistent, violent and spasmodic character called "retching."

These symptoms point to the underlying diseased condition in the wall of the stomach itself. The blood vessels have become enlarged and remain enlarged. The little glands that secrete the mucous have become correspondingly enlarged with a corresponding increase in the volume of the mucus thrown out. This is the condition that is often spoken of as catarrh of the stomach, or gastric catarrh.

If, however, the irritation continues, which is to say if the drinking is kept up, the little scaly covering of the lining membrane of the stomach and of the little mucous glands begins to break down. This particular change is most liable to occur at the outlet, or pylorus, of the stomach. As soon as the scaly covering, or epithelium, of the stomach begins to break down the underlying but now exposed tissues are exposed to the irritating influence of the digestive juices of the stomach and of the mechanical friction of food and of the chemical action of the alcohol mixed with the food.

This causes the little constrictor muscle at the outlet to contract spasmodically and this still further delay the onward progress of the food which, because of such delay, undergoes fermentative and other irritating changes.

It is just at this point that the case merges into one of ulcer of the stomach. Ulcer of the stomach tends to hemorrhage and to perforation either of which may be fatal. When this does not occur and the ulcer becomes chronic the tendency is to the development of cancer.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

The Boss—Slow down, please, chauffeur; I think I see some lovely red foxes back of those bushes.

The Chauffeur—Better let me beat it, Boss; those are the constable's whiskers. They're watching for auto speeders.

MRS. DORA E. TOMLETTE,
11 Belcher street, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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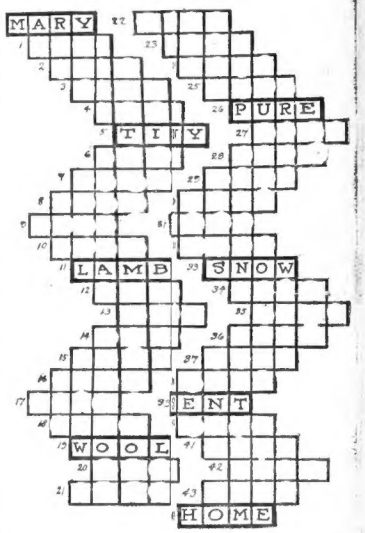
By ARTHUR WYNNE,
Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle



DEFINITIONS

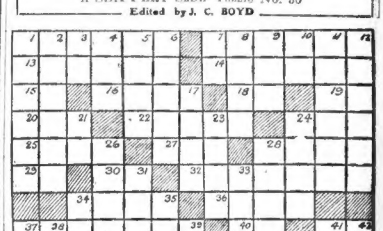
1—A horse
2—Troublesome weed
8—Exhaust
4—A prong
6—Rue
7—Scrapings of linen
8—String or cord
9—A narrow way
10—Crippled
12—A lighting device
13—Outdoor resting place
14—Cavil
15—Large comb for wool
16—Guard
17—Letters representing a vocal sound
18—Forest
20—Moderate in temperature
21—To wind spirally
22—Metal used as money
23—Edible seeds of cereal plants
24—Pith of a subject
25—Restoration to healthy condition
27—Infallible
28—Painful
29—A kind
30—Finely divided carbon
31—A slit
32—Not quick
34—To present to view
35—Furnished with shoes
36—To throw off from the surface
37—Product of plant that yields new growth
38—Transmit
40—Small depression
41—A dell
42—Completed
43—Vaulted roof of a retunda

Solution to yesterday's steword—MUCH, mush, mash, wash, wasp, warp, ware, wore, WORK pork, port, sort, soot, slot, slat, slay, PLAY, clay, cloy, clot, cd, coon, corn, core, cone, NONE, nine, mine, mane, MAKE, lakelace, lack, JACK, tack, talk, tall, toll, doll, DULL.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A SLIPPERY SLIDE—Puzzle No. 30

Edited by J. C. BOYD



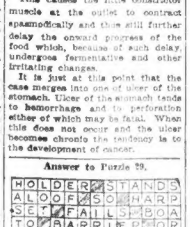
HORIZONTAL.

1—starve
7—liquid measure
13—deficiency of blood
14—colorless liquid compound
15—chief Egyptian deity
16—strikes softly
18—symbol for silver
19—plural pronoun
20—cyprinoid fishes
22—metric unit of length
24—melancholy
25—newly-found element
27—the June bug
28—becomes curved
29—part of to be
30—like
32—with one leg on each side of
34—give forth
36—pup
37—pertaining to a union of states
40—printer's measure
41—toward
43—imitated
44—sap of certain trees
46—noble
48—peruse learn
49—devil
51—find fault
52—advertisement (abbr.)
53—three-toed sloth
54—deep place in a stream
56—short for mother
57—merchant
60—release, untie
62—one's entire property
63—fillets

VERTICAL.

1—a cereal
2—wreath for the head
3—myself
4—mischievous child
5—country in S. Asia
6—detested
7—proceed
8—wing-shaped
9—lower limb of body
10—Chinese weight
11—forward
12—rod used in knitting
17—portico
21—in this manner
23—formerly
24—fit, agree
26—nominated
28—hamper, restrain
31—polite address
33—mound used in golf
34—Paradise
35—story
37—front of building
38—species of lyric poem
39—vessel in which oil is burned
41—conveyed with a team
42—musical wind instruments
45—makes less hot
47—half an oat
49—daily fare
50—midday
53—the armpit
55—card game
58—nearby
59—note of the scale
61—extremely

Answer to Puzzle No. 29.



Answer to Puzzle No. 30 will be printed tomorrow.

Boston and Maine Railroad

The General Readjustment Committee of the Boston and Maine Railroad announces that arrangements have been completed with the banking syndicate which is to secure the subscription or sale of the new issue of $13,000,000 7% Prior Preference stock.

We urge all stockholders who have not already deposited their stock with the First National Bank, and have not subscribed to their share of the new issue, to assist the Committee by doing so promptly.

This is important so that arrangements may be completed for extending the $43,000,000 of bonds, due or coming due in the next few years, 88% of which has already consented.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Lee, Higginson & Co.
Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

General Readjustment Committee
by W. Rodman Peabody,
Chairman

FINANCE

BY B. C. FORBES

How will American workers, American manufacturers, American merchants, American farmers, American investors be affected by the momentous agreement signed and sealed by Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany that never again shall war be waged between France and Germany? The terms of the agreement justify our accepting Europe's verdict that neither nation will dare violate it, since to do so would immediately line up Britain and Italy against the aggressor.

How, then, will the new order affect things here?

* * *

This treaty should and doubtless will lead, first, to substantial and then to drastic reducing of armies in Europe. This will have those definite results:

First—European budgets will be cut down very greatly, thus making tax reductions possible.

Second—Several millions of able-bodied men will be released from military service and will become wage earners, tillers of the soil, etc.

Third—More workers and lower taxes will enable Europe to lower costs of production and expand production.

Fourth—Budget surpluses, instead of deficits, will so raise European countries' credit that they will be able to borrow more freely for productive purposes.

Fifth—All this will greatly strengthen Europe's power to compete with the United States in world markets, to export more goods to us, to supply a larger part, if not the whole, of the foreign demand for grain.

Sixth—American manufacturers will take aggressive measures to lower costs of production, and if they resort, as part of the process, to lowering wages, trouble may be precipitated here.

Seventh—Our own agricultural problem can scarcely fail to be aggravated by more intense foreign competition to supply Europe's grain needs—although by and by our domestic requirements will take care of this phase of our agricultural problem.

Eighth—Emigration from Europe will be stimulated, not only insuring the filling of the quotas to this country, but swelling the productive population of Canada and South America—movements which do have an influence upon our own status.

* * *

Our government should energetically pursue its announced policy of reducing taxes to the lowest feasible limit, thus relieving business as much as possible of what has been and still is a very heavy burden.

Our industrialists must redouble their efforts to eliminate waste, to improve methods and become more keen to cut the labor content in production, to create scientific distribution and to intensify the loyalty and co-operation of their employees.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

Grain Prices Mixed

Initial Chicago wheat quotations were lower to 1½c higher, new style, December $1.42 to $1.43⅝, and May $1.42¾ to $1.42⅝, were 1 to 1¼ cents fractional gains all around and then by numerous changes, May and July keeping mostly below Monday's closing figures, with December relatively firm.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 99.26; first 4s, 100 bid; second 4s, 100 bid; first 4¼s, 101.30; second 4¼s, 100.24; third 4¼s, 101.3; fourth 4¼s, 102.4; U. S. Treasury 4s, 102.28, Treasury 4¼s, 106.14.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange was irregular: Sterling cables $4.84¼, were $4.84⅛; France cables $.0442, off $.000041; lire $.0399½, off $.000045; Belgian francs cables $.0456, off $.00009½.

BANK STATEMENT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

Res. Cl., $3,000,000; Non. Bal., $4,000,000
Loan, $2,000,000; $2,000,000
N.Y.Cl., $,123,000,000; N.Y. Bal. $4,000,000
N.Y. Nat. $4,000,000 N.Y.Cl., $,123,000,000

State Street Notes

MONOMAC Spinning Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable Nov. 2.

ORDERS ENTERED by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. for quarter ended Sept. 30 totaled $43,286,270, against $34,705,-297 one year ago.

GROSS FUNDED debt of City of Boston on September 30 amounted to $181,514,951, as against $173,-893,701 on January 31; net funded debt was $86,382,716 as against $84,895,957.

EAST GRANBY, Ct., will receive bids until October 26 for purchase of $63,000 4½ tax anticipation.

ROCKLAND & ROCKPORT Lime Co. poration declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on common, payable November 2.

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED Copper has called stockholders' meeting for November 10 to vote on increase in stock to enable it to take over physical properties of Ray Consolidated on share-for-share basis.

RAY CONSOLIDATED has called meeting for November 10 for stockholders to ratify the sale to Nevada Consolidated.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Oct. 19	Oct. 17	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	3,822,900	1,837,300	3,075,000	977,500	445,000
**Sales, Bonds	$9,832	$,127	$,057	$,172	$,736
Corn, Chicago	87½c	87¾c	90¼c	87¼c	1.00½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.43⅝	1.41¾	1.43⅝	1.39½	1.50½
Sugar, August		2.98			
Cotton, Spot	21.20c	21.45	21.95	22.35	23.35
Copper, per lb.	14.45c	14.45	14.50	14.75	13.75
Steel Billets, per ton		$35.00	$5.00	35.00	36.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.83¾	4.80-16	4.83 15-32	4.84	4.84¾
Francs (par 19.30)	4.40c	4.45¾	4.61	4.73¾	5.75¾
Lire (par 19.30)	3.99½c	4.03¾	4.01¼	4.11¼	4.36¾
Call Money	3½@4%		3½@4%	4-3%	5%
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 156.1	Sept. 25 158.3	Oct. 24 151.9	May 28 241	100

20 Most Active Stocks	Sales	Close	Change	Month	Year	Earns
Stocks of Week	Week.	Week.	ago.	ago.	ago.	Per Sh.
Studebaker	909,100	65⅜	+1⅝	57	39¾	a $5.74
U. S. Steel	879,600	125	+1⅜	124	107¼	a $5.99
Cont'l Motors	582,900	15⅝	+⅝	15⅛	11⅜	1.25
Gen. Motors	349,100	116⅞	+4⅜	109⅛	58	a 8.10
Dodge A	326,700	42¾	— ⅛	38⅝		c $1.45
Inter. Nickel	324,600	34¾	+1⅛	31⅜	31⅜	$3.00
Willys-Over.	319,400	19¾	— ⅛	26⅝	7⅜	a $4.27
Hudson Motor	305,800	96¼	+3½	79½	59⅝	d$15.87
Nx. Amer. Co.	177,000	39	+3¾	36	21	c$1.0005
Yellow Truck	149,800	36	+1⅛	42¾	53	
Elec. Fr. & Lt.	130,900	82⅝	+2¼	84		
U. S. Rubber	129,700	55⅝	+1⅝	58⅝	a $1.04	
Kenn. Copper	116,500	56¼	+ ⅝	55⅝	44	e $2.02
Pierce-Arrow	115,000	45	—1¼	43⅝	31½	a 13c
The Fair	111,000	43	+3	123½	100	e$13.53
Pan-Am. Pet. B	87,300	65¼	+ ⅝	58⅝	31¼	a $6.42
U. Cig. Stores	80,800	92⅞	—3½	84⅝	53	e $1.94
N. Y. Central	80,000	134¼	+3	123¾	100	e$13.53
Armour A	80,800	25	— ⅝	23¾		e $2.35
Inter. Paper	76,800	82¼	—6	69½	45⅝	e $6.16

a—Final six months 1925. b—Six months ended April 30, 1925. c—Four three months 1925. d—Nine months ended Aug. 31, 1925. e—Entire year 1924.
*—Based on 87 dividend (including 12 extra). Steel common yields 5.60%.
**—Odd lots omitted. †—Payable in stock. ‡—Including 3% stock dividend (worth $4.63 on the basis of yesterday's quotation). Cigar Stores yields 7.15%.

'THEN AND NOW' GOOD PICTURE FOR B. & M.

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

"Then and Now" might make the title of a very good picture to illustrate changes that have taken place for the Boston & Maine as well as the New Haven. President James H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine also has now like one of the heroes of Revere-born Horatio Alger from an office boy with the New York Central to the highest post. Hustis, moreover, has to offer, seized the opportunity to paint such a picture when he spoke before the New England Railroad Club.

* * *

On Nov. 12, 1918, President Hustis addressed the club on the subject "Looking Forward." The other evening he was able to review developments since that time.

* * *

The closing days of Federal control, the return to private management of the Boston Transportation Act with the problems of readjustment, the activities of the Governor's committee, the short-lived car strike, the storm-bound Winter of 1922-23, and the development of the automotive problem were referred to. Through these varying developments, Mr. Hustis said, the men of the New England railroads held their foot on the ground and their heads up, and "difficulties that seemed insurmountable have been met with and, if not solved, are no longer pressing."

* * *

Victor M. Cutter is the upstanding young and energetic president of United Fruit Company, who in the first year of his presidency of United Fruit has pretty thoroughly demolished the old notion of a "one-man company" that used to prevail in the days of its founder, Andrew W. Preston, says one writer. Mr. Cutter, it will be recalled, is the vice-president who handled the company's big tropical expansion for Preston and who, though a college man of almost twenty-five years' standing, came up through the ranks. People who do not know Cutter's sanity and demonstrable modesty might from reading his frequent speeches of late to Boston clubs fail to appreciate that his only purpose in making these appearances was to acquaint the public with the service the company performs and its importance to Caribbean countries. But, like every progressive corporation president today, he takes public relations seriously, and has an organization. With the latter no detail is too slight to engage his attention and the result has been an extraordinary rapid and solid welding of widely distributed and differently functioning departments from Maine to America and Europe to New York and Boston.

* * *

I suppose they can still talk of United Fruit as a "one-man" company with President Cutter as the one man!

Wall Street Gossip

NEW HIGHS were set by Howe Sound, Marland, Foundation Co. and American Safety.

CAMBRIA STEEL is operating 75 per cent. of ingot capacity, and its bar mills are working close to capacity.

SKELLY OIL declared quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16. Previous payment was quarterly dividend of 20 cents on Dec. 15, 1924.

DOME MINES net for nine months was $1,554,597, against $1,585,935 in same period of last year.

AMERICAN SHEET In Plate Co. advanced full-finished sheets $3 a ton to 4.40 cents.

TAGMA Copper for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports net earnings of $503,378 after depreciation and interest, against $470,022 in preceding quarter.

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amer. Rlty.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Am. & Foreign	4⅜			
Am. & Foreign 1st pf.	28			
Amer. Shipbldg.	3⅛			
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	142			
Associated Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Boston Personal Prop.	31			
Boston Wharf	21			
Calumet & Arizona	62	62	62	62
Calumet & Hecla	21			
Cities Service	68			
Cities Service pf.	16			
Copper Range	23			
Dominion Oil	2			
Eastern Mfg.	5⅛			
Eastern Mfg. pf.	25			
Edison	210			
Elec. Bond & Share	96			
Elec. Bond & Share pf.	98			
Elec. Power Assoc.	3⅛			
Fajardo Sugar	45			
Gillette	43			
Glen Alden Coal	30			
Glen Alden Coal rights	⅛			
Gold & Stock	15			
Hecla Mining	3⅛			
Hood Rubber	25			
Hood Rubber pf.	90			
Isle Royale	12			
Island Oil & Trans.	2⅛			
Island Oil & Trans. rights	⅛			
Kelly-Springfield	16⅝			
Kelly-Springfield pf.	56			
Lake Shore	1			
Lone Star Gas	50			
Mason Valley	1⅜			
Mexican Investment	10			
Mexican Investment pf.	50			
Mexican Petroleum	132			
Miami Copper	23¾			
Mohawk	70			
Nat. Fuel Gas	50			
New England Oil & Trans.	2			
New England Oil & Trans. rights	⅛			
New River pf.	50			
Nipissing	6⅝			
North Butte	1⅝			
Old Colony	110			
Old Dominion	36			
Pacific Mills	61½			
Pond Creek	15⅛			
Quincy	34			
Reiss	17			
Reiss pf.	37½			
Shannon	60c			
Shawmut Assn.	25¾			
Stone & Webster	28½			
Swift & Co.	113⅛			
Torrington	68⅛			
U. S. Rubber	78⅛			
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	94			
United Fruit	138½			
United Shoe	28⅛			
U. S. Smelt	44			
U. S. Smelt pf.	47			
U. S. Steel	125			
U. S. & F. S. pf.	65			
Utah Apex	6⅞			
Utah Metal	6c			
Ventura	23¾			
Venezuela	4⅝			
Waltham W.	21			
Walt. W. pf.	40			
Walk W pr pf.	80½			
Walworth	22⅞			
Warren Bros.	47			
War Bro 1 pf.	42			
Westing's	76⅞			
Walworth W..	1			

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Cyan. Baking A	600	61¾	60¾	60¾
Am. Cyan. Baking B	1,100	61¾	60¾	60¾
Am. Dry Ice Alc. new	200	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am. Dry Ice Alc. old	200	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am. Cont'l Baking B	1,000	31½	31½	31½
Am. Cont'l Baking A	1,000	31½	31½	31½
Am. Goodyear T. & Rub.	1,100	14½	14½	14½
Am. Goodyear T. & Rub. pf.	100	115	115	115
Am. Light & Pow. A	1,000	104½	104½	104½
Am. Light & Pow. A	4,300

Increase Your Income With a Good Used Car at Prices

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising entered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Ads per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Contract rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
—Deaths.
—Lost and Thanks.
—In Memoriam.
—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
—Funeral Directors.
—Interments and Cemetery Lots.
—Personals.
—Religious and Social Events.
—Societies and Lodges.

20—SERVICE
AUTOMOTIVE
—Automobile Agencies.
—Automobiles for Sale.
—Auto Accessories for Sale.
—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
—Automobiles for Hire.
—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
—Wanted—Autos.
BUSINESS SERVICE
—Business Service Offered.
—Building and Contracting.
—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
—Dressmaking and Millinery.
—Heating and Plumbing.
—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
—Laundering.
—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
—Professional Services.
—Repairing and Refinishing.
—Secretarial Service.
—Tailoring and Pressing.
—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
—Help Wanted—Female.
—Help Wanted—Male.
—Help Wanted—Male or Female.
—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
—Situations Wanted—Female.
—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
—Business Opportunities.
—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
—Money to Loan.
—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
—Correspondence Courses.
—Evening Instruction Classes.
—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
—Private Instruction.
—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
—Poultry and Supplies.
—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
—Articles for Sale.
—Barters and Exchange.
—Boats and Accessories.
—Building Materials.
—Business and Office Equipment.
—Farm and Dairy Products.
—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizer.
—Good Things to Eat.
—Musical Instruments.
—Household Goods.
—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
—Machinery and Tools.
—Miscellaneous Articles.
—Radio Equipment.
—Sporting Goods, Firearms.
—Stores and Business Chances.
—Wearing Apparel.
—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD.
—Rooms Without Board.
—Rooms With Housekeeping.
—Vacation Places.
—Wanted—Rooms.
—Where to Stop in Town.
—Where to Board in Country.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
—Apartments and Flats.
—Business Places for Rent.
—Farms and Real Estate for Rent.
—Houses for Rent.
—Offices and Desk Room.
—Share and Roommate—For Rent.
—Suburban Real Estate.
—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
—Brokers in Real Estate.
—Business Property for Sale.
—Farms and Land for Sale.
—Houses for Sale.
—Lots for Sale.
—Suburban Real Estate—For Sale.
—Wanted—Real Estate.
—To Exchange—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS.
—Auction Sales.
—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1830. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 30 p. c. Write for free booklet. 31 Quincy (60). Mass. Tel Granite 1907.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Lady's watch in Boylston st. mkd. Elgin; Lady's Mosher Leominster, Mass. Div. 1.—Tire—Ford rear wheel, black, 30x3½; Ford sedan, no reg. Eng. No. 1796054. Div. 4. Boston police dept. 1 pair of glasses, brown c. s., blue caller cap, black coat; 2 keys. Low tan scout. Div. 5. Three Miller cord tires, 30x3½. Case—Black wood grain, cord; prize. Found—Covering, furniture movers' coverings, mkd. Old Stone, Boston. Div. 4. Police. Lady's card tire, 32x3. Dog—Bridle and white. Boston police dept. Found—Gold mesh bag. Liberty 4000.

BRACELET—Platinum diamond, between Vandyke St., Huntington Ave. and Copley Sq. Reward. 3868. Miss O'Brien.

DOG—

Lost, Irish terrier dog, 16 months old; very reddish coat, wrinkle in neck; was wearing small collar with name. Return to Phebe Russell, 250 Goddard ave., Brookline. Reward. Telephone Regent 5590.

DOG—Lost, black Scottish terrier, female, Longwood, between Brookline Village and Coolidge Corner; collar; no name. Reward. 3947.

DOG—Lost, red Chow, answers to name Chunk, brindle nose, wearing small chain collar. Return to Phebe Russell, 250 Goddard ave., Brookline. Reward.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Lost in Roxbury; reward. Call Roxbury 1067-W or 0617-W Dewar.

MINK scarf, lost, between Medford and Keith's Theatre, Boston. Tel. Mystic 0119-M.

WATCH—Lost, gold Waltham, between Revere Beach and Woburn's Lavatory; reward. Revere 0444.

WATCH—Lost, lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch, between Malden and Boston. Finder please call Mystic 2366-M. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's small gold Waltham wrist watch, between Malden and Boston. 3718-W.

MONEY—$20 bills lost, Oct. 6, Geneva Ave., Dorchester. Reward. Dor. 0666.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

STOCK COUPE—1920, three passenger, good running condition; closed car; just the thing for the Fall and Winter months. $300. Open Sunday. Sales Co., 937 Commonwealth Ave.; Station 2900.

STOCK—Coupe, in excellent condition, six good wheels, extras. Call Weymouth 0006.

CADILLAC—1918, touring, 7 passenger; mechanically perfect; fresh paint; tubber, tires, upholstery good. $300. Royce Balch Sales Co., 937 Commonwealth Ave. Station 2900.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Marathon, first quality cords, in all sizes, in bulk regulars and balloons. Special prices. Boston Automobile Tire Co., 110 Stanhope St., Boston. Extremely low prices; write for illustrated folder. 1016.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 1045 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock. 32x6 cord, $7.50. Tire Co., 1266 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 7952.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

CHEVROLET—

Carpenter Sedans, Roadsters and Touring Cars Also Hudson, Essex, Maxwell and Paige. For rent by the mile without drivers. No hour charge. Grand Auto Rental Co., Inc., 810 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 0333-M.

COACHES—New Hudsons for rent without driver, 662 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 10162.

CONNOR—Renting system, sensible; cars drive yourself. Tel. University 2136-M.

LIMOUSINES For hire without chauffeur, for all occasions. Apply Adams Auto Rental, 6 Tarbox ave., Allston. 1200-M.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free booklet. Angier Corporation, 1 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

DODGE BROTHERS—Reconditioned sedans, coupes, touring cars, roadsters and Vans and other well known makes; $100 up; terms arranged. Call Dealers' Motor Co., Dodge Brothers Dealers, 923 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

INDIAN—Twin, 1921, and side car; electric equipped, in storage are now good condition. 1 Dalton st., Everett 2360-M.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easy terms. Open evenings. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass Ave.

NEW HUDSON BICYCLES—410 in stock, supplies, low prices. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Terminal.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 28

SMITH CLEANSING—Rugs cleaned, washed, dyed; 24-hour service. Tel. Arlington 0294-M.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 32

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 49-60 Union St. Main 7200.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 33

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, Fall River; Carting, Storage Co., 39 Court St. Main 7376.

TRUCKING—Wanted, trips to New York or on route. Tel. Jam. 2361-W.

Professional Services 29

ALL legal matters handled quickly and confidentially. Divorce a specialty. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 18 Tremont St., Room 820.

BAKER & LAW OFFICE—17 School St., Boston, specialist in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

FOR PIMILES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin troubles, use Dr. Hunt's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists. 50c Jar.

HEART TROUBLE—Rheumatism, kidney, stomach and nervous troubles treated by physician 20 years' practice in Boston. Dr. Lee, 1 Boylston Pl., Room 27, Sunday 10-1. Symphony Theatre Bldg.

PATENTS—E. T. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Main 6460. Booklet free.

SHAMPOO—Waving the 1925 way; by appointment call Beach 0673.

THESIS to suit any Runner; saving, lobbying, stamping and mimeographing. Room 606 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Refinishing 79

MATTRESSES made over, $4, new cover, $9; call and deliver same day. Dorchester Bedding Co., 1 Dorchester ave. Fort.

WILL REPAIR Your furniture, refinish and upholster in your home. Tel. Dewey 2034-J.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence court or private use. Licensed. Bureau of Detective Service, 183 Tremont St. Beach 7784.

20 YEARS' experience. Public Detective Agency, 120 Boylston St., Boston. Beach 7784. Nights, Sundays, holidays, Myrtle 3490.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOKS—Meat and pastry, dish waitresses, entry girl, kitchen girl. Employment Agcy., 151 Tremont St.

GIRL—Wanted for general house work; can go home nights. Tel. 0839-W.

FAIRDRESSING—Taught; pay by the lesson or position; 3 months; 6 Forest, from Park. Dewey 1596-W.

LADIES—To sell an exclusive line of crepe de chine lingerie, restricted territories. Apply, 6-9 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m., 1 Boylston pl., O'Neil.

PERMANENT—Waving, $12; for one week only. Frances Beauty Shop, 145 Tremont St., Main floor. Beach 0673.

Help Wanted—Male 33

CARPENTERS to install metal weather-stripped straight time; permanent. Apply Metal Weather Strip Co., 1 Bridge, after 6 p. m.

DOG BISKERS—For force shop in Metropolitan district. State full particulars first letter; letter 3 c. st. this paper.

DROP FORGERS—On steam hammers. Apply, State full particulars in first letter. Box 10 Bellingham, Mass.

LATHE FINES—Wanted, for Weymouth plant, steady position and good man. Address Box U-80, this office.

MASTER Plumber wanted. Apply to Read Ing 1060.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $50; 10 weeks; 6 chairs. Moler System Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Tel. Beach 9727.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Beach 9727. Open all day, evening; shaves, haircut, bobs, 50c, 10c. Jos. 200.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 1 Beacon st.

MEN—Learn barbering, tuition 125. Regular Barber School, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Head or motor driven. Free circular. Theatre Institute, 18 Boylston pl., Boston.

DILIGENT—Conscientious man to fill vacancy in well established firm. $32 and bonus, with increase for advancement; good qualifications. Call between 4 and 6 P.M., Room 913, 4 Hamilton pl.

SEE THE WORLD. Big money aboard ocean liners for clerks, stewards, stewardesses. Send self-addressed envelope for full details. Merchant Service, Box 1, T.

WE NEED a good, dependable man that is not afraid of work; 18 to 30; single; good credit; references. $22 and bonus to start. Room 926, 18 Tremont St. Call between 2-4 P.M.

LEARN LINOTYPING $1.00 per hour, new lessons; 548 Washington St., Boston. Beach 9727.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We can help you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; act, write, model. Call or write Room 606, 110 Boylston St.

SELECT—Domestic help. Branch Employment Agency, 412A Main, cor. 3 Bridge. Cam. 2126.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—Our Tile Stain Remover does the work. Quick repeat orders. Write for exclusive regular repeat customers. Free sample. Write today. Tilecraft Co., Room 3, Pawtucket, R. I.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

REFINED girl wants position as nurse maid; best references. Stoughton 219 Main st.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—8 yrs. experience with direct and mail solicitation, seeks connection with distrustful house. Salary or salary and commission. Mr. Brooks, 90 Monument Sq., Charlestown.

BOOKKEEPER—Thirty years of age, capable as bookkeeper, trained in Boston's leading business college, with five years' experience, desires position. Address Box 1067 A, Evening American.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY—Intelligent young man with wife and two children, a resident of Lynn, Mass. seeks employment as an office boy; her will say also making from located very good references. Address Harold E. Ivy P. O. Box No. 2661.

ELECTRICIAN—Thoroughly trained young man, age 21, is in need of work as an electrician's helper. Call Mr. Nolan, No. 2366 Columbus Ave., Boston. Jamaica Plain 2366.

ELECTRICIAN ENGINEER—Graduate of a technical school, desires position where experience with a firm needing the services of an experienced engineer can find their reference as to ability and character. Address Box No. 1, T.

ENGINEER—Third class engineer with wife and one child desires position; good references work quickly. Will accept employment anywhere in metropolitan Boston. Apply P. O. Box No. 2661.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Any firm engaged in bookbinding or printing which has a folding machine in need of a good operator is invited to communicate with me. Can furnish excellent references. Am doing good work speedily. Apply P. O. Box No. 2661.

FRENCH PASTRY—Helper, willing to go South or Boston and vicinity; experienced. Liberty 4000, ask for Mr. Cleveland 2nd floor.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Married man with experience of three years as a painter and paperhanger; can also do interior decorator desires employment; willing to go anywhere in Boston's metropolitan Boston. Apply P. O. Box No. 2661.

MARGINAL CLERK—Because of completion of contracts and shut down, a young man starts by firm with whom I am employed will be available on or about Nov. 1st in position firm requiring the services of a thorough, reliable man; 13 year experience as a carpenter and have worked out as an estimator; assistant; work assistant to engineering department, builder or contractor; desires to build fine construction with a large firm of contractors or builders. Address Box 1067 A, Evening American.

JR. ACCOUNTANT—Resident of Lynn, needs employment with any firm needing the services of a good accountant; will work any place in the metropolitan area. Apply P. O. Box No. 2661.

OFFICE CLERK—Former auditor of (the World War, 4 years with Boston's best commercial colleges, seeks employment in Boston; can give references if desired. Address Box 1067 A, Evening American.

STEWARD'S helper, willing to go South or Boston and vicinity; 3 years' experience. Mr. Roche, Vocational Bureau.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BAKERY—Wonderful family trade, business established 20 years; will sell cheap. Call 1 Dalton st., Everett 2360-M.

BOWLING STORE—Good opportunity; responsible. 649 Ferry St., Everett 3648. Tel. 2360-M.

LUNCH ROOM—Wonderful opportunity right party, excellent business. 1132 Dor. Ave., Dorchester.

MARKET—Meats, groceries, vegetables; business best located; exceptional. Telephone South Boston 5472.

MEAT MARKET—Grocery, variety, residential and business locations; increase; reports showing; will invoice; terms. Back Bay, carefully. Regent 1905-W.

MEAT MARKET—Over 9; located in best section of Somerville; will bear most rigid investigation; 20 years' practice in Boston, 10-1. Symphony Theatre Bldg.

PATENTS—E. T. Allen, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Main 6460. Booklet free.

SHAMPOO—Waving the 1925 way; by appointment call Beach 0673.

THESIS to suit any Runner; saving, lobbying, stamping and mimeographing. Room 606 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Refinishing 79

MATTRESSES made over, $4, new cover, $9; call and deliver same day. Dorchester Bedding Co., 1 Dorchester ave. Fort.

WILL REPAIR Your furniture, refinish and upholster in your home. Tel. Dewey 2034-J.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence court or private use. Licensed. Bureau of Detective Service, 183 Tremont St. Beach 7784.

20 YEARS' experience. Public Detective Agency, 120 Boylston St., Boston. Beach 7784. Nights, Sundays, holidays, Myrtle 3490.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Musical Merchandise 42

CLARIONET—B Flat, $35. Albert system, slightly used. Call Roxbury 1458.

IF YOU WANT A reliable piano or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes; a select friend; you make a specialty of player pianos; the Boston Piano Co., remodeled the Steck and Stokes to real. Chas. S. Norris, 161 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 7100. Open a note tonight upon evening.

PIANO EXCHANGE—161-163 Washington St. Ten high grade pianos, $290 each, easy terms; also baby grands and repossessions, $30 to select from.

PIANO—Must sell new silver plated and gold mahogany upright piano; used 3 weeks; worth $600; will accept $300; terms $10 per month. Call 2nd floor, 1 Dalton st., Everett 2360-M.

VICTROLA—Superior, $100; $100 worth records (no Red Seal), $40. Art. 2066-R.

AGENT WANTED—Radio Phonograph Records; new on sale; sell on sight. Write Radex Club, 304 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO SET—Latest model; complete with 6 tubes, batteries, speaker and phones; cost $150; will sell for $65. Call evenings, Roslindale 1100-W.

Wearing Apparel 63

CLOTHING—For sale, reasonable. Call Dorchester 2.

COAT—Ladies seal, lavishly trimmed with skunk, fit just relined, $100. B. 9. 0678.

Rooms and Board

Detailed information regarding any room in the city of Boston may be had daily in the Boston Evening American office. Telephone Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Information Bureau, 5 Winthrop Square, Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 68

★ALLSTON—Pleasant room for sewing lady; private home; breakfast optional. Brighton 1623-W.

★ALLSTON—Graduate nurse desires 1 or 2 nurses to board; very convenient; reasonable terms; references. 86 Melrose St. Attractive.

BAY STATE—Room and board $12 week; conveniently located; call Copley 8825-W.

BOSTON—Large, sunny room, newly heated, continuous hot water, home cooking. Beach 6382-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Two connecting furnished rooms, with board; private family; convenient to our lines. Pleasa University 0444-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Private family has 2 nice rooms for business men. Will do if desired. Tel. Univ. 10218.

★CAMBRIDGE—Children, by day or week, cared for; reasonable. 15 Dana ave. Porter 1555-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, a home for lady; board if desired. Tel. University 0444-M.

★GREENWOOD—Woodland Rest, convalescent home; private cases; elderly people given attendance day and night; also nurses in attendance. 57 Linden Ave. Dedham 1228.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Room, board optional; private family; newly built; family of 2. Jamaica 1530-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Two well heated, furnished connecting rooms; elderly or invalid preferred; home cooking; 3 lines. Mayfield 0516 R.

MAPLEWOOD—Large rooms, board, laundry privileges; suitable for business people or students. 1 Maplewood st.

ROXBURY—Board and room; American home cooking. 15 Wamsutt st. Box 2083. Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—Front room, heat, private home; convenient to cars. Call Somerville 0504-M.

SOMERVILLE—Corner st., modern conveniences; reasonable. 1647-R, evening or day.

ST. HILAND Sq.—Large pleasant rooms by day or week. Day 1950-J.

WE WILL FIND—

for you exactly the kind of a room you want, where you want it, and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Room 5, Winthrop Sq. Classified Corner. Boston Evening American. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; private family; 2 adults. 2 Ware st., also small room. Mrs. Lambert. Main 1200.

★BACK BAY—Bedroom and sitting room, suitable for business people; also nice kitchenette, reasonable rental Copley 3259-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, home privileges; light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Call 1 Dalton st., Everett 2360-M. Tel. 2360-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, home keeping, heated; near market and cars; suitable for adults. Univ. 0444-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3-room suite and sleep room, reasonable; best care. South Bay 4693. Univ. 0909-J.

CHELSEA—Furnished room, heated; part if desired; private family. Call 0416-R.

CHICHESTER—Will room and board business couple, elderly or semi-invalid; beautiful location; terms reasonable. Manchester 1436-R.

CHICHESTER—Room, well heated, 1 or 2 people; elderly preferred. Win. 1406-R. Home privileges.

★WINTHROP—Board and room; desirable home; Boston, suburban and country; very reasonable. Ocean 0531.

★CHILDREN—Boarded any age, in good home; mother's care; reasonable. Tel. 18 Academy Hill St. Brighton 2.

EVERETT—Furnished convenient room and board; best cars Roxbury 1067.

★FOREST—Furnished convenient room and board; best cars Roxbury 1067.

★HILL ROAD—Infant or small child; modern conveniences; reasonable. Call Lynn 1055-J.

★HILL ROAD—Children, good home and care; 2 miles to the city. Lynn 1055-J.

★WILL TAKE child to board, between 3 and 5 years; reasonable. Lynn 1055-J.

Rooms Without Board 66

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave. and Harvard Ave. district, sunny modern rooms, home conveniences, for man or lady. Brighton 1023-W.

★ALLSTON—Cambridge St.; furnished or unfurnished rooms, improvements, privileges; reasonable. 1077-J.

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1408; furnished room, large; 15 min. Park St. Regent 1074-J-W.

★ALLSTON—3 furnished rooms, large, bay window, steam heat, 2 baths. Call 1 Dalton st., Everett 2360-M.

BACK BAY—Newbury St. 87 (very rooms for 2, light housekeeping; $35. $7. $8 week, steam heat, elevator, continuous hot water, shower bath; reasonable. Call Kenmore 3130. Before 9 a. m., Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—Suite of rooms, single or double, convenient to elevator, $10 up. 200 West Newton st. Hoover. Copley 9145.

★BOSTON POLICE post, four rooms and bath; $15 Bell pays $5 and $7 Pay ter rm. $15. Call 1 Dalton st., Everett 2360-M. Tel. 2360-M.

★BRAY, Mrs.—Front room, centrally located; business man preferred Copley 8825-W.

★BRIGHTON—Room and board; business person, handy cars. Box 8 St. this paper.

★BOYLSTON ST. 1075—Suite; 3; pleasant front room, suitable for 2; $35. Bib 1st floor.

★BROOKLINE—Near Reservoir; pleasant front room; private family; gentleman desirable to right party. Regent 6635-W.

★BROOKLINE—Attractive room; modern conveniences; convenient location; private family; reasonable. Aspinwall 1477.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished room; modern apartment; convenient location; private family; reasonable. Aspinwall 1477.

★BROOKLINE—One or two large rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; business people preferred. Regent 2780.

★BROOKLINE—Newly furnished, 2 connecting rooms; light housekeeping; 2 adults. 1279 Beacon st. Brookline.

★BROOKLINE—Washington St., 675; 2 furnished rooms; privileges; business people. Reg. 6529-J.

★BROOKLINE—Washington St., 675; 3 furnished rooms; privileges; business people. Reg. 6529-J.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished room; modern apartment; convenient location; private family; reasonable. Aspinwall 1477.

★BROOKLINE—Two or three rooms, for housekeeping; private family; business people preferred. Regent 2780.

★BROOKLINE—Sunny rooms for one or two; business people preferred. Regent 2780.

★BROOKLINE AVE. 268, Suite 10—Large, sunny room; business man. asp. 5346 Brookline.

★BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner; large sunny room; 2 business people preferable. Reg. 3168.

★BROOKLINE—Single room, $7; twin bed room, $10; cor. Winthrop and Beacon. Beacon 2295-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, Kenmore 3455-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, heated, electric light, gas, telephone; business people preferred. Univ. 1127.

★CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room for 1 or 2; all conveniences; privileges. Univ. 0077-J.

★COLUMBUS AVE.—Corner West Newton; front room; private home; continuous hot water; reasonable. Regent 7653-M.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1306—Suite 17 sunny, heated front room, continuous hot water; suitable for 2; reasonable. Regent 7653-M.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1165—Exceptionally fine room; private house; permanent business man. Stadium 0823.

★DORCHESTER—45 Kingsdale St.; handsomely furnished room with home privileges; with small refined family. Dorchester 0014-J.

★DORCHESTER—Beautiful furnished room, 3 R. bay, near Park. Gentleman preferred. Dor. 0826-M.

★DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., 1-3 rooms; furnished, family conveniences; heated; reasonable. Dor. 0826-M.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished room, heated, light housekeeping; reasonable. Dor. 0826-M.

★DORCHESTER—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Call Dorchester 1236.

★DORCHESTER—Two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Call Dorchester 1236.

★DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner section; furnished single and double rooms; desirable location; home privileges; reasonable rental. Call Dorchester 6040-M.

★DORCHESTER—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping, also single room. 1040 Dor. Ave., Dorchester.

EAST BOSTON—117 Webster St. 2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, all improvements.

EVERETT—1 furnished front room, with kitchen privilege; 2 adults. 2 Ware st., also small room. Mrs. Lambert. Main 1200.

★FENWAY—Furnished room, centrally located; suitable for business people; reasonable. Kenmore 3455-M.

★HARVARD—Large room, home cooking, heated, near market and cars; suitable for adults. Univ. 0444-M.

★HILL ROAD—Children, good home and care; 2 miles to the city. Lynn 1055-J.

★HILL ROAD—Infant or small child; modern conveniences; reasonable. Lynn 1055-J.

★HOWARD—Furnished room, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water; reasonable. Kenmore 3455-M.

★HUNTINGTON AVE. 6-room apt., $55; Back Bay agts., 230 Fifth st. Cam. 2126.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Front section, heated; per week, 2 rooms, $1 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain.

★LEXINGTON—Furnished room, heated; 2 people; ready Nov. 1. Dor. 8474-W.

★MAPLEWOOD—Large room, heated, gas, bath; $5 week. Call Somerville 0504-M.

★MEDFORD—Large, sunny heated room, 2 min. from cars; all conveniences; reasonable. Mystic 2450-W.

★MEDFORD—Sunny, furnished, steam heated room; near Washington Sq. Medford 1000-M.

★MT. PLEASANT AVE. 97—Furnished room, $4.00 wk.; good location. Rox. 0239-W.

★NEWBURY ST. 161—Suite of rooms; attractively furnished rooms, private bathe; $3.50 a week up. 84 Summer st. Insurance Exchange. Call Dewey 4903-R

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

Coast-to-Coast Auto Roads Are National Need, Says Mr. Hearst

When the Federal government entered into partnership with the States in a plan of road building it was mainly for the purpose of securing several great transcontinental highways, which would be trunk lines for motor traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The object was a most commendable one. The method has not been quite sufficient to secure the desired object. Many years have elapsed since the program was first announced, and yet these very necessary transcontinental highways have not been secured. Sections of the highways have been built, but sections have not at all the great value that the continuous highways would have.

The Federal government should revise its program and adopt a more liberal attitude, an attitude—whatever it may be—that is sufficiently liberal to insure the immediate construction of several continuous transcontinental highways.

The attitude of the Federal government was liberal enough when the transcontinental railroads were being built, and it was only through such a liberal attitude on the part of the government that these railroads were built.

Hardly less important than these transcontinental railroads are the transcontinental highways. These highways have great value in many particulars. They have an economic value, a patriotic value and a military value.

Their economic value, as mere avenues of transportation, is obvious, but they would have another economic value quite as important.

At present thousands upon thousands of our people go abroad every year. They work with customary American efficiency for nine months in this country and then take the well-earned reward of their work abroad and spend a large part of it.

How much better it would be for the country if those millions upon millions of dollars were spent here in America instead of in junkets abroad.

If trips abroad are more attractive, our people have a right to take them and to spend their money in taking them, but Europe is not as wonderful as our country and the opportunities for enjoyment in Europe are not as great as they are in our own country.

If the means of reaching the attractions of our own country were made better with great paved highways extending from coast to coast and as perfect in construction as the California concrete roads, it would lead countless thousands of our people to take delightful automobile trips across their own country and see wonders and enjoy experiences that could not be duplicated in any other section of the globe.

And how great would be the patriotic value of such trips. The more we know of our country the more we love it, and the more we glory in its greatness.

People who remain in one section can never know how wonderful this land is and can never fully realize what a privilege it is to be a citizen of America.

But the more these citizens travel throughout their own country, the more they realize the privilege of citizenship and thus the better citizens they become.

The value of these transcontinental highways from a patriotic standpoint would therefore be immeasurable. From a military standpoint they would be equally valuable.

They would supplement the railroads in the transportation of troops in case our coasts were ever attacked, and they would bind our country and our people together with a closer bond, making each section better acquainted with every other section and more conscious of the other sections' conditions and requirements.

None of these great advantages will be secured, however, until these highways are constructed to be continuous and are perfected throughout their whole course.

To secure the completion of the highways the Federal government shou'd give greater aid to the States and assume a larger part of the expense of the construction. And in the sparsely settled States, where the government possesses considerable areas of unoccupied lands, the Federal government might properly and profitably assume all the expenses of construction in order to make the highways continuous and to complete them promptly.

These national trunk lines should not be considered as State affairs, but as national necessities, and it is with that idea in mind that Congress should approach the problem of their immediate completion.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

"Come East, Young Man!"

Nobody Has Sounded the Call, Officially, at Least, but the Young Men Are Coming, Anyhow

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has been instrumental in the past year in finding purchasers for 120 Massachusetts farms.

You probably never would guess who bought them.

Young men from the West, "who find themselves up against high prices of farmland and increasing freight rates."

The opportunities immediately before the New England farmer, young and old, Commissioner Gilbert says, are the MOST PROMISING IN FORTY YEARS. The best of them may be found in apples, poultry, dairy farming, and the production of food for canning.

How much of the Boston market's supply of apples comes from NEW ENGLAND orchards?

Less than one-fourth!

And how much of Boston's supply of eggs comes from New England poultry farms?

ONE PER CENT.!

Young husband and father, cooped up with your brood in a city apartment, give a thought to these opportunities which Dr. Gilbert says "cannot be doubted." You may be sure there is a way out, and a way up, to perfect liberty and true happiness, if you will but look for it.

And you, young wife and mother, for in the last analysis, it is YOU who decides where and under what circumstances the family shall live, HELP him in his search.

In the Shadow -:- By Chester Gould

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

FIVE hundred New York somnambulists have formed an organization and are now touring the country in their sleep.

THEY work in the day time and see America at night.

THEY go to bed with a flash-light in one hand and a road map in the other.

ONE guy woke up the other morning with sore feet. He'd gotten on the wrong road.

HE went to sleep without asking if there were any detours.

THERE have been so many accidents at night lately, that somnambulists are now wearing bumpers on their pajamas.

ONE guy even had wind-shield wipers installed on his glasses.

HE went to bed early the other evening because he had lots of places to go. The sooner he got to sleep the quicker he could start walking.

HE always carried a few corn plasters with him in case he had to stop and fix one of his tires.

HE'S the only somnambulist in the country who has these new balloon feet.

HE was born with four-wheel brakes.

HE doesn't need any speedometer to tell how he travels at night. When he wakes up in the morning he just counts his bunions.

EVERY calous means a mile.

THERE'S a sleep-walker in Brooklyn who never tours in his bare feet. He wears demountable bedroom slippers.

HE has St. Vitus dance and when he walks he shakes so much that he looks like a Ford.

HE vibrated so much that he shook the fillings out of his teeth.

HIS wife sued him for divorce because he rattled.

SHE told him he'd either have to quit touring at night or sleep in the garage.

HE was a good husband but he never stopped at railroad crossings.

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DOOR TO PURGATORY

By Temple Manning

ON a particular spot upon an island of a lake, Lough Derg, Irish lads and lassies tread softly and linger not at all. For there, the old folks say, is the entrance to Purgatory.

In old Ireland, where good St. Patrick is most beloved, there is a legend which superstitious folk repeat in hushed tones and with wise shakings of the head. It relates to the Purgatory of St. Patrick, the entrance to which is supposed to be a cave on the island of Lough Derg. It is said that to St. Patrick was revealed the existence of this special door to the region of remorse. For those who had the courage to enter, this cave should be to hi mthe same as Purgatory after death. The good saint is believed to have built a monastery about the entrance and to have secured the way with a strong iron gate.

A poem written by Henry of Saltrey was really responsible for the widespread fame of the cave. Therein this writer of the twelfth century described the pilgrimage of one Sir Owayne Miles through the substitute Purgatory. In the story, the nobleman not only expiated his crimes but brought back an account of many marvelous sights in this mythical underground world.

Down through the ages bards and sages have described the wonders and the awesomeness of this nether world. A few courageous souls dared the terrifying experiences, and those with psychic tendencies or vivid imaginations added their accounts to those of their predecessors. While some visitors with practical, commonplace minds declared that they found nothing supernatural about the cave.

A third class admitted that while they had seen nothing remarkable during their waking hours that they had been visited by wonderful dreams when they fell asleep underground.

Then along about the time that the friends of Columbus were predicting his destruction when he should sail off the edge of the world into an awful abyss below, the church became interested in this cave on Lough Derg.

A monk from cold, unimaginative Holland, reported to the Pope that he had visited the cave and that it differed in no wise from other caverns. Then the Pope ordered it destroyed, and the monastery was torn down and all outward evidences of the Door of Despair were removed. Nevertheless, well-informed Irish lads and lassies still tread softly on that spot and linger not at all.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Bequeathing Your Brain

To the Friend of the People:

Is it lawful for any one to bequeath their dead body to a medical school for scientific research?

A woman the other day, bequeathed her brain to Cornell University. Is there not a law against this in some States?

J. H. KIRKBRIDE.

Wollaston.

There is no law in this country. In England, the body by law is not considered personal property and cannot be willed away in this manner. Several cases of this kind have lately been decided in that country.—Ed.

Loneliest Place

To the Friend of the People:

Where is the loneliest place in Boston? This was put to me by a man staying in a hotel in this city.

I would like to get the opinions of your readers on it. This is the way we sized it up.

A man arriving in Boston taking a room in a hotel, enters the atmosphere of loneliness. He sits down and thinks over conditions. He gets easily into the mood of being lonely. He cannot buck against it. He sets alone. He goes to his room alone. You cannot beat that for being the loneliest spot in the city.

If a man gets the blues in a city, he gets it from this atmosphere. Hotels should have a cheering-up person.

JOHN N. MASON.

Taunton.

Veterans' Preference

To the Friend of the People:

There is a movement on foot to cheat veterans out of preference in public service.

In your column was published recently a letter from the Mass. Civic League calling for signatures to an initial petition to be placed on the ballot in 1928.

By this, veterans would get five per cent. preference if able bodied and ten per cent. if disabled.

In the U. S. Postal Service the veteran gets the preference that this league is asking for.

Why does not this organization go all the way and ask that there be no age limit for veterans as part of the preference, as well as the five and ten per cent.?

If we are to have a change in veterans' preference, let us have five per cent. for the able bodied, ten per cent for disabled, with no age limit in place of thirty-five years.

GEORGE H. ALLARD.

Pearl street, Brockton.

For Better Almshouses

To the Friend of the People:

I would like to see almshouses made more comfortable and attractive for the inmates.

In many small towns this is possible. As the writer in your column claims, the reform could start here.

In large cities an effort of this kind could be urged, but it is doubtful if it could be as well carried out as in small localities.

Some towns in this State have very commendable quarters for the unfortunate.

The town of Cohasset has one of the most complete buildings of its kind with modern appliances. Why not spend more money on these places and give them more attractions? No one will go to the poorhouse until actually driven to it.

JOHN B. MAHAN.

Kingston.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON TALKING WOMEN

WHERE are the girls
Who USED to talk
"BABY TALK" to men?
Maybe they are talking
It to REGULAR babies,
As it seems to have
Gone out of date.
The MODERN sweet daddies
Seem to like THEIR
Babies SOPHISTICATED.
Or maybe it is that
The modern girl is SO
Clever that she can
Make him BELIEVE
He does.

The American girl, it seems,
GETS what she LIKES
And she makes the
American man LIKE
What he GETS—
And sometimes it is
VERY little.
But a clever woman
NEVER gives too much
Of herself.
She NEVER talks TOO
Much, either, and
Of the TWO this is
The HARDER. But, oh!
HOW it pays to know
How to be SILENT.

BEAUTY OF 'MALLARD THOUGHTS'

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THOREAU speaks somewhere of the beauty of "mallard thoughts."

The wild, free thoughts that wander where they will reveal our inward beauty more truly than the tame, domesticated reflections of our social lives.

Unchained and unrepressed they are the compass pointing to the pole of our longing.

Mallard thoughts, like homing birds, fly to the land of heart's desire.

If you can penetrate the secret of a man's mallard thoughts you know what the man is in his ultimate worth.

That quiet bystander on the highway of life, Henri Amiel, once remarked with kindly understanding:

"Tell me what you feel in your solitary room when the full moon is shining in upon you and your lamp is dying out, and I will tell you how old you are, and I shall know if you are happy."

The man's dreams proclaim the man more truly than his dress, his speech, or his manners.

They are like a table of contents to the volume of his desires.

In youth his dreams are the shadow of a substantiality which may come. In middle life they are a check upon the price which the years have exacted. In old age they are the mirror of the hopes that yet remain.

As a dewdrop, glistening on a blade of grass, reflects the whole world about it, so a dream reflects the whole man it comes from.

"We are what we imagine and our deeds are born of dreaming," says Percy McKaye.

Mallard thoughts are shy, timid and beautiful. They spread their colored wings only in the air of solitude. They soar unrestrained only when we are quiet.

But they bring back to us many of the golden moments of life.

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THEOLOGY, SCIENCE AND AUTHORITY

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

AN esteemed reader in Philadelphia affirms that in a recent article concerning the present war of fundamentalists against scientific teaching, I "condemn dogmatic theology in words but praise it in fact." To maintain this, he further affirms that I attack not dogma but natural religion.

"It is poor Paley," says he, "that you are after. He does not dogmatize, he reasons. The idols of heathendom are not dogmatic, they are mistaken ideas of nature. The worship of the sun and moon, the taboo and the fetish—all nature worship. You have not argument against the Trinity, the infallibility of the Pope, the docrine of transubstantiation.

"These are dogmas. Science cannot contradict them. You are barking up the wrong tree. Dogma is all that you could wish for. It transcends reason; it transcends experience; it is mysterious; it is supernatural, i. e. superior to nature . . . Natural religion on the other hand is easily attacked by science because it claims to be scientific. It is this that you are really opposing.

Something Arbitrary.

"Dogmatism is supposed to mean something arbitrary, something coercive, something unreasonable. It arouses the natural dislike of man for authority. But all truth, whether scientific or religious, must be dogmatic. There is no dogmatism like the multiplication table."

To which I reply that I am not "after poor Paley," for Paley has not attacked science; he has only vainly undertaken to interpret some of the common facts of nature so as to bolster up the claims of theology. He has failed, as was inevitable, and so theology casts him overboard like a Jonah. If he had succeeded he would have been canonized.

I am not treading, either, on the poor pagans with their idols, or on the poor savages with their fetishes and taboos. These, too, however, are only rude representatives of what theology itself professes to be, viz pure authority.

The savage theologian says "This is a mystery 'superior to nature'; obey and question not!" The civilized theologian says the same thing; but he dosn't point to the same kind of idol or fetish; he hides his with the cloak of invisibility, calls it spirit, and overlooks the fact that it is his invention as much as if it were made of wood or stone.

I am not, remember, contesting the existence, or the power, or the infinite goodness of God. I believe in God as truly as you do. But I think that when an ancient theological teacher said "God is a spirit," he had said all that it is useful to say about God's personality.

As I have repeatedly said, and as others have said more authoritatively than I, science makes no war on religion, and only defends itself against the attacks of theology. But can my esteemed reader and critic honestly affirm that the officers and teachers of dogmatic Christian theology have confined themselves to so innocent and ineffensive a course as that of simply discouraging on the tenets of the Trinity, of transubstantiation, etc., without opposing—even with prison and the stake—the advance and spread of science based upon observation, reason and free thought? If he makes such affirmation I appeal to history.

"Warfare of Science"

Without ransacking libraries, over whelming proof of what dogmatic theology has done throughout centuries to oppose and obstruct the progress of scientific inquiry into the truths of nature may be found in the two volumes, which I have before cited, of Andrew D. White's "Warfare of Science."

Can he deny that dogmatic theology has accepted and propagated the most manifestly fabulous stories and allegories of the Old Testament as divinely "revealed" facts until forced reluctantly and regretfully, to cease insisting upon them? Take the so-called revealed dogmas that he mentions: who worked them up into their present shape? How many church councils were needed, how many laborious consultations of doctors of divinity and "fathers of the church?"

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CONTROLLING YOUR NERVES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Sit still in your chair.

Nothing is more irritating than to try to talk to one who wriggles and twists, keeps hands moving and in other ways giving evidence of uneasiness and lack of self-control.

The man seeking a job who makes it evident that he cannot sit quietly and look straight at a prospective employer will not get the place—not if the man knows his business and is looking for a man for an important post.

The fidgety man is a fidgetty worker, usually.

He thinks disconnectedly, without continuity and full cognizance of the details in any line of work.

Keeping the parts of the body in motion is largely habit.

Nervous persons think they can't control it but it can be done.

Also the process of control is good for the nerves.

The longer you let your nervous mannerisms keep the mastery the harder it will be to conquer.